

Rotarians Will Hear Cuban Patriot's Thoughts As A Communist Prisoner



GUSTAVO DE LOS REYES

Thousands of Cubans have suffered as prisoners of the political police Castro, his communist brother and his chief of state "Che"; experiences have been talked over with friends and acquaintances and conclusions as to Cuba's future of Communism on the hemisphere — and to us in particular.

An individual educated in his own homeland, with a family history of patriotic integrity, successful agricultural production and leadership, who enjoyed American schooling at Culver and Georgetown University before graduating from his own Havana University, has the background of preparation for traditional leadership.

As former President of the Cuban Cattlemen's Association and an official of the Santa Fe Trudis Breeders Association, this individual was elected to represent cattlemen of Cuba at the International Forum for Land Reform following Castro's misassumption of power thru substantial aid from the United States.

Mr. Gustavo de los Reyes, now busy with management of the Circle F Ranch, a Florida subsidiary of Okeelanta Sugar Refinery, as well as his

own family's cane and cattle enterprise near Belle Glade, is an escaped prisoner from the Isle of Pines and Communist prisons.

Mr. Reyes will tell Rotarians of some of his experiences as a four-and-a-half year prisoner with a ten-year sentence at hard labor.

Tired muscles and emaciated body did not prevent thoughts of his country's current and future historic road under communism.

Experience and association with the United States, and its 15-minute proximity to communism's military striking force, led to further contemplation of practical effects.

These thoughts and experiences, fortified by exchanged intelligence in Cuba, as well as the underground chain of intelligence to the ex-patriated, is the basis of reliability of a report.

Mr. Reyes' cataloging of key incidents, experience as an analyst and inherent patriotism gives impetus to his ability as a speaker.

Rotarians are fortunate in having Mr. Reyes as its guest speaker at the regular Friday luncheon at the Community Center.

Arcade Proposed In Aye. 'A' Bldg. By Owner Ives

Owner S. R. Ives, of the building at the northwest corner of Second St. and Avenue A, northwest, part of which is now occupied by Grant's and Diane Shop informs the HERALD by phone that he will be in Belle Glade on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13th to negotiate with clients for space in an arcade which he proposes in the west third of the building.

"We have sufficient room for a corridor, with shops on each side," says Mr. Ives, and the corridor may be used as a passageway to the parking area in the rear of the building, which up to now has not been used to capacity.

"Prospective tenants assure me that the road exists, for such a facility, and if so, we will begin the conversion of the vacant space immediately."

Mr. Ives will be at the Holiday Inn over the weekend.

Lake Level

Week Ending April 7

14.45 Ft.

12.34 Ft. Canal S'de

Rainfall

Week Ending April 7

0.54 Inches

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Lack Of Foreign Labor Threatens Ruination Of Fla. Sugar Industry

Pete McClellan, Chamber of Commerce President, in a letter authorized by the Board, addressed to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, says, "if your decision in this matter is not changed, and if foreign labor should be forbidden to return, it will mean the ruination of the Sugar Industry in Florida, not to mention the financial ruination of most of the farmers involved in the growing of sugar cane."

"Well over \$100 million has been invested in this industry alone, and without the availability of foreign labor to harvest sugarcane, this investment will

be lost, not to mention the jobs and security of those domestic workers who are employed."

The letter pointed out that the area "has historically been dependent upon agriculture for its economy."

It was also stated that "a continuing program is in effect to recruit and utilize any domestic labor that might be available and that might be willing to perform this work."

In closing, "We feel confident that you will not allow this program to be discontinued and to permit this industry to be destroyed."

Fla. Legislature Report

By Rep. Emmett Roberts

The 1955 Florida Legislature opened its biennial sixty day session in Tallahassee Tuesday, April 6, with the majority of the membership apparently committed against any major change or increase in taxes. The opening ceremonies followed the usual procedure of each house organizing itself, formally electing a speaker of the House, E. C. Rowell of Wildwood, and a president of the Senate, Nick Connor of Brooksville, with each chamber alive with hundreds of formal displays from all over Florida.

Highlight of the opening day is the Governor's speech to the Legislature and his talk covered many facets of Florida's economy. I am happy to report that both Governor Burns and Senate President Connor mentioned the canal hazard problem and urged both the immediate and long range correction of this danger. Eventual relocation of Highway 80 is recommended from South Bay to West Palm Beach. Increase of the number of Highway troopers of 112 will no doubt give us some additional enforcement. I reserve comment on the overall road bond program until I see where the detailed monies will be expended.

This session will start out as one of harmony and team work but with the many controversial issues facing the legislature including reorganization it could wind up with some real feuds.

It was my pleasure to be one of the committee to escort Mrs. Mildred Burns, wife of the Governor to the restaurant presented her to the legislature.

I have received some outstanding committee assignments such as Chairman of Public Utilities Committee, higher education, pensions and retirement, public safety and appropriation. This will keep me busy full time as all committees have a great load to carry.

Glades Corn & Celery Spring Harvest Faces Disaster By Shortage Of Labor

SALvation — Not SAL-I-vation

More power to the plan now under consideration for an ALL-Glades Committee to map study and work along lines of Glades progress.

The salvation of this country — and it's got a SALVATION, not a SAL-I-vation, coming to it — will come from the small communities of the United States.

Socialism and do-goodism roll from the Whitehouse down through government, with mammy-pammy lay news reporters, sensational-minded radio and television directors and officials lending falsely represented FACTS to a gullible public in support.

The Glades has suffered, and very recently, from such reports, when an irresponsible reporter foisted a story on us, equally irresponsible west coast daily, concerning Sam Senter's operation.

Any pioneering community — and who but pioneers would have soent a quarter of a century bringing an agricultural empire to the plateau of world renown the Glades now enjoys — has "growing pains."

The Glades needs ROADS, canal-hazard relief, needs COMPLETION OF THE CROSS-STATE (Okeechobee) Waterway for pleasure craft and freight storage.

Lake Okeechobee's haven for fishermen who enjoy catching the Big Mouth Black Bass, the Recreation Area nearing materialization on Kraemer and Torrey Islands and the uniqueness of the Glades' modern mechanical agricultural production, properly publicized, hold a wealth of inducement to Florida's winter visitors.

The casualness of governmental decisions and orders affecting our labor force, the right of home-grown sugar for home-folk, the full and proper utilization of the Everglades Experiment Station's background of accomplishments and facilities for the benefit of all.

These are subjects of Glades concern — all the Glades, from Sand Cut, thru Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay, Lake Harbor, and our friends of Clewiston.

It's remarkable what a group of "sons of the soil" will accomplish, working together.

Yes, discuss the plan, and even have stomach-pains about the proposal, BUT DO MOST OF IT AS A MEMBER OF THE GROUP.

Don't get in the way of progress, if you can't push it along — get out of it's way, "cause it's goin somewhere."

J. Winfield Mosley, Jr., manager of the Fla. State Employment Service at Belle Glade is advertising through the newspaper and by hand bills, through out the Glades, for harvest labor for the spring corn and celery harvest.

According to information from the industry, it is estimated that approximately 3500 acres of celery remain to be cut this spring season, and sweet corn harvest is bunched because of unseasonal weather, with an



J. Winfield Mosley, Jr.

extreme shortage of harvest labor.

An appeal is made for domestic labor here to STAY IN FLORIDA at least until the spring harvest is completed.

Mr. Mosley's statement follows:

"There is a substantial shortage of labor in sight for the harvest of spring sweet corn in the Glades, and we are recruiting wherever, whenever and however it seems feasible" says J. Winfield Mosley, Jr., Manager of the Belle Glade division of the Florida State Employment office.

"Everything indicates that we will harvest a large crop beginning immediately. Maturity is concentrated due to the unseasonable weather, and we are now unable to fill orders for harvest hands. When the peak of the spring harvest is reached, approximately May 15th, corn will be left in the fields unless we secure some relief."

Continued efforts are being made to recruit celery packers and cutters as it appears that the celery season will continue into June."

"All workers are urged to not make commitments to leave the area before the Lake Okeechobee harvest is completed."

Ellarbee To Head Boe's Service Dept. Except Television

Boe's in Pahokee and Mathis Boe in Belle Glade announce that Harry B. Ellarbee will have full charge of the refrigerator, washer and range service Department, with Ernest (Butter) Pittman as assistant.

Boe's parts stock and shop will be available to the service department.

Mr. Chas. O'Conner will remain in charge of the television service department.

A service man will be on duty weekends for emergency calls, commencing at 12:30 noon Saturday, when the regular hours end.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet April 13

Members of Glades General Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 13, at Belle Glade First Baptist Church social hall for a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 followed by a business meeting.

"We are working on our charter for Pink Ladies and a discussion of the by-laws will be the main topic at the business meeting," Auxiliary president Mrs. J. Allen Baker said. She urged that all member attend this important meeting.

Pahokee Girl Crowned Harvest Queen For 65

Lovely Miss Marian Faye Harris, was crowned Queen of the 12th Annual Jaycee's Harvest Queen Contest by last year's Queen Miss Dee Dee Mikovsky before a crowd of more than 1,000 spectators attending the annual spring event Saturday night.

The 17-year-old beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wentell Harris, Pahokee, granddaughter of Mrs. E. W. Harris, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harris, Belle Glade. First runnerup Miss Beverly Steele, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Steele, Belle Glade. Miss Jessie Ann Sheffield, third place winner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sheffield, Pahokee.

The stage was set for the beauty pageant with two huge gold covered horns of plenty laden to overflowing with Glades vegetables depicting the Harvest theme. Countless hours of effort by Jaycees and their helpers were represented in the attractive background setting.

"My respect and appreciation goes to a group of young men — The Jaycees — who are trying to put Belle Glade over in the right light," coordinator Mrs. Alice Mixson said. "My thanks for the wonderful cooperation of the girls, the parents for their help, to the school and everyone who cooperated so fully in making this pageant an outstanding event." Mrs. Mixson added, "I feel this is one of the best public relations events that takes place in Belle Glade in the year."

Bob Lee, personnel manager at Glades Sugar House, was emcee and Milt McKay, Jaycee president introduced the judges and guests. Judges were Frank Foster, State Jaycee president;

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1955 Harvest Queen Marian Faye Harris, 17, and her attendants are shown following the crowning ceremony. Beverly Steele, 16, was first runnerup for the crown and Jessie Ann Sheffield, 16, of Pahokee was second runner-up and also won the title of Miss Congeniality. Miss Harris will be interviewed on Channel 12 at 1:45 Friday afternoon April 12.

MISS JORGI CREWS displays her trophy presented for first place winner of the Talent Contest. Miss Crews rendered several interpretations on the piano of her own arrangements.

The Woman's Page

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Society Editor
All social notes and items of social interest will be communicated before noon Tuesday
to be in time for publication the following Thursday.

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Q. E. S. Confers Degrees On Three

At the regular meeting of Belle Glade Chapter No. 197 Order of Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Temple on April 1, Mrs. Essie Robinson of Cleveland, Grand Instructor, was introduced. Others introduced were Past Matrons and Past Patrons, Mrs. Betty Carlson, Mrs. Helen Dickey and Mrs. Stella Pirkle of Cleveland, Mrs. Louise Hendry, Belle Glade and Mr. Leslie Carleton of Cleveland.

The degrees of the Order were conferred upon Mr. Fred Mrs. James Snow and Miss Rebecca Browne. Mrs. Nena Jensen, who affiliated from Jackin Chapter of New Orleans, La., was welcomed.

The program featuring an Eastern Star Fan theme, was in charge of Mrs. Ray Browne. Participating in the program were Mrs. Mary DeGraw, Mrs. Mary McLendon and Mrs. Viree Johnson. They paid tribute to the immediate Past Matron and Past Patron, brother and Sister Aspy, and presented them with gifts of a sandwich tray and corn popper trays.

Serving refreshments of decorated doughnuts and coffee were the refreshment Committee composed of Mrs. Aubrey Arnold, Mrs. Tony Stein and Mrs. Nan Drea.

Thirty-two members and guests were present, seven of whom were from Cleveland.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be April 15.

Eileen Lindrose

Names Attendants

Miss Mary Eileen Lindrose, bride-elect of Raymond Paul Peters, announces attendants and wedding plans. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade on Easter Sunday, April 14 at 6 p. m. with the Reverend Luther A. Key officiating.

Miss Lindrose has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Ann Young. Bridesmaids will be Suzanne Lindrose, sister of the bride-elect, Bobbie Stevens and Margie Averill. Junior bridesmaid will be Nina Lindrose, younger sister of the bride-elect. Kelley Cowart will be flower girl, and Jeffrey Lynn Jones ringbearer.

Johnny C. McKenzie will be best man. Ushers will be Deleto Peters, Richard Hendry, Eddie Jones and Earl Jeffrey Lindrose, Junior usher.

No local invitations are being sent, but all friends of the couple are invited to the ceremony and reception following at the Holiday Inn Motel.

Norman Bazona To Speak To Garden Study Club

The Garden Study Club will have as guest speaker, Norman Bazona, from the County Agriculture Office in West Palm Beach, at the regular meeting, Friday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. The meeting will be conducted at the home of Mrs. LeRon Williams, 901 N. E. 1st St., with Mrs. Robert Hooker in charge of the program.

Mrs. Bazona will speak on "Ornamental Fruit Trees for the Home Garden" and will also show films.

The contest will be on "Church Arrangements" and Specimen on "Shadrags."

Mrs. Ray Roth and Mrs. Williams are the hostesses.

Woman's Club Honors New Members

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade honored new members at a coffee last Thursday A. M. at the Civic Center from 10 to 11 o'clock, with the membership consisting of Mrs. Frances Dooley, chairman, Mrs. James Ball and Mrs. Terry Miller as hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Roth decorated the tables using an Easter theme, tea or coffee.

Mrs. Dorthea Ingram entertaining with several selections at the piano and also gave vocal numbers.

Six of the twelve new members were present for the coffee. They were Mrs. Tevis Hufley, Mrs. William Heath, Mrs.

Married In Double-Ring Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. THURMAN KEMP

Miss Jimmie Leigh Mills became the bride of Thurman L. Kemp last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills, 630 S. E. 7th Drive, Belle Glade.

Simplicity marked the double-ring ceremony, performed by the Reverend Luther A. Key, pastor of First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, after a 12 branch candelabra and a beautiful standing arrangement of white gladioli mingled with white iris and English Ivy.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a street length off white crepe dress with tapered sleeves. Handmade roses accented the V neckline. Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a single rose matching those on the dress. Her bouquet of tuberoses and French clematis was centered with a white Cattleya orchid and accented by English Ivy.

Mrs. Douglas Lee, sister of the bride was maid of honor in a pale blue imported cotton dress with matching accessories. She wore a pink cymbidium orchid corsage. Mr. Douglas Lee, brother-in-law of the bride served as best man.

After the ceremony the reception was held. The bride's table covered with white imported lace cloth was graced with a five branch candelabra, and an arrangement of white stock, white roses, baby breath and English Ivy. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with pearl hearts and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward Humphries presided at the silver coffee service and Mr. Viree Jones cut the cake. Mints and nuts were also served. A lovely arrangement of white gladioli, Fugui Mums and white iris decorated the room.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mills wore an Ivory linen sheath with matching accessories and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Kemp, mother of the bride, wore a pink linen sheath with Navy and white accessories.

Lawrence Murray, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. E. B. McDaniel and Mrs. Vincent Walp, district members, were guests at the luncheon and movie on April 28. Reservations must be made by April 15, by calling Mrs. William B. Rhodes.

Also announced was the installation of officers on May 6. Mrs. Vincent Walp, district director, will be the installing officer and guest speaker will be Mr. Watson Dandridge III, director of English Department, Palm Beach Junior College.

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Only the immediate families and close friends, Mrs. Edward Humphries of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Viree Jones were present for the wedding.

The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Key West and West End. For traveling the bride wore a silk two piece beige suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Kemp is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and is employed as teller at the Florida National Bank.

Mrs. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemp, 137 Banyan Ave., Pahokee is a graduate of Pahokee High School and attended East Carolina College. He is Airman 1st and is serving at Chuch Air Station, Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Kemp will leave Sunday to return to his duties in Japan and Mrs. Kemp will reside with her parents until he is out of service.

Bowling Party Honors

Bubba Ward celebrated his 11th birthday with a bowling party at Glades Lanes last Saturday. Birthday cake decorated with a bowling decal and cold drinks were enjoyed.

After bowling the boys played miniature golf. Prizes were given for high scores.

Present were Bubba Lindrose, John Webb, Rodi Bowen, Frankie Reaser, Craig Cooper, Joe Gorham, Bobby Braddock.

Pat Anderson Gives Chapter Program

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met at the home of Miss Jane Kirchman last Thursday night. Members enjoyed a program by Miss Pat Anderson entitled "Interpretation of Love."

Mrs. James Chamberle, president, presided over a brief business meeting.

The hostess served delicious hors d'oeuvres and coffee to Miss Pat Anderson, Mrs. Mike Challancian, Mrs. James Chamberle, Mrs. Floyd Collingsworth, Mrs. Gordon Corbin, Mrs. Billy Cowart, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. P. A. Kirchman, Miss Eileen Lindrose, Mrs. T. E. Kirchman, Mrs. Ron Kirchman, Miss Janet Ludlow, Mrs. Jerry McKee, Miss Bobbie Stevens, Mrs. Roger Walker, Mrs. Michael Wilson.

Members of Eta Epsilon Chapter and their husbands or friends enjoyed a pot luck dinner in the Park Shelter for the March social. Eighteen couples enjoyed the evening and the favorite dishes which made up the delicious supper.

Baby Shower Given Mrs. Sandra Rodger

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Sandra Rodgers was given March 25, at the Woman's Club, Belle Glade.

Games were played and enjoyed by the 37 guests. The door prize was won by Mrs. Christine Brown, JoAnn Lively and Essie Spikes were also luck winners of games played.

The honoree was showered with many lovely and useful gifts, which were all opened and displayed.

The hostesses, a group of women from the First Independent Missionary Baptist Church, chosen served the guests cake decorated with pink and blue booties, puffs and mints. The shower ended with best wishes to Sandra from Lurline Brooks, Austine Davis, Carolyn Grindstaff, Billie Snyder, Ellen McDowell, Frances Welford, Flora Sullivan, Nell Richburg, JoAnn Lively, Mrs. Graf-ton Jones, Magdalene Cooper, Wilma Berryhill, Mildred Rich-ey, Esther White, Betty Martin, Mary Lou Martin, Christine Brown, Helen Watson, Martha Reynolds, Ursula Olsherson, Evelyn Rogers, Florence Glisson, Faye Rogers, Essie Spikes, June Williams, Mary Ann Whaley, Frances E. Moore, Willagene Rodgers, Mary Moore, Mrs. H. G. Rodger's, Mrs. Della Alton, Betty Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Jerri Robertson, Mrs. Markham, Linda Hood and Joyce Lynn.

Pan-Am Dance At National Guard Armory In Belle Glade April 24

The two altar Societies of St. Philip Beniti Parish are sponsoring a special Pan-American Dance on April 24, the first Saturday following Easter.

The unknown orchestra, which played at the popular "By Beloved Cuba" has been lined up for Pan-Am evening to be held at the National Guard Armory from 9 p. m. till 1:00 a. m.

Tickets are available from the Altar Societies of St. Mary's in Pahokee and St. Philip's in Belle Glade.

An automobile is not a legal method of taking deer and deer auto collisions should be reported to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission or the Florida Highway Patrol.

The Miami Beach National Bank still stands at its original Lincoln Road location established by Carl G. Fisher when the city was just six years old.

Glades Homemakers To Participate In Easter Dress Revue April 12

Fifteen Extension Homemakers from Belle Glade, Canal Point and South Bay have met at the Belle Glade Park Shelter for a clothing workshop once a week during the month of March. Attending the workshop were Mrs. Bruce Biting, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. E. Y. Green, Jr., Mrs. H. V. Drea, Mrs. Hil-da Duran, Mrs. Jessie Fressan, Mrs. E. N. Gaskell, Mrs. W. H. Hooker, Mrs. Ruth Kahle, Mrs. E. C. Mapp, Mrs. Verra Mchr, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. Doris McWhorter.

Garments made in this workshop will be among the dresses modeled at the Extension Homemakers Easter Dress Revue 10 a. m. April 12 at the Mounts Building, 321 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

Home sewn children's apparel and hand-crafted clothing accessories will be displayed. Registration for these articles will be from 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Following the dress revue will be a panel presentation of pattern alteration of commercial pattern. Serving on the panel will be Mrs. Ray G. Behn, Mrs. J. Wilson Jones, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Betty Woolfe. Mrs. Behn is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a B. S. in Home Economics. Mrs.

QUICKIE RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Daisy Float
1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee
6 cups cold milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Combine instant coffee with a little milk and still until coffee is dissolved. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into chilled glasses. Top with vanilla ice cream. Daisy or other flower tucked in the end of a sipper makes an attractive garnish. Makes 6 servings.

Peace Corps Volunteers Wed In Liberia



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN JAY COOKE

Miss Mary Rae (Molly) Foran, bride, was married to Allen Jay Cooke at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Monrovia, Liberia, at 7 o'clock P. M. January 23, 1985.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Foran, Belle Glade. She is graduate of Belle Glade High School and an honor graduate of Murray State College, Kentucky. A Peace Corps Volunteer in Liberia, she bears the bride of Allen Jay Cooke at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Monrovia, Liberia, at 7 o'clock P. M. January 23, 1985.

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"O Lord Me Holy"

The altar was decorated with palms, yellow and white frangipani and candles. Palms and bougainvillea formed an archway in the vestibule of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Joseph Cashion from Tennessee wore a long white gown featuring a lace covered satin bodice with seep neckline, small sleeves and bell-shaped skirt. The bell-shaped skirt dipped slightly in the back. Her head-piece was a satin and lace pillbox hat with veil of illusion, draping from the crown. She wore white gloves and carried a bouquet of frangipani and white satin ribbons.

Maid of honor was Miss Lois Strain from Montana, in a sleeveless dress of yellow cotton satin with button neckling and bell-shaped skirt. She wore a bow hat and carried a bouquet like the bride's of yellow and white frangipani.

Ushers were Mr. Randolph Moore, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. George Haney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Stafford, Peace Corps representative to Liberia, from Boston, Mass.

The couple honeymooned on the Canary Islands for three weeks at Las Palmas, Gran Canaria and Puerto de La Cruz, Tenerife. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will return to the United States in the summer, at the completion of their tour of duty with the Peace Corps.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen of Hollywood, Florida brought with them Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rawls when they visited their daughter Mrs. Doris Binkley and family Monday, and the two couples also visited W. J. Rawls who is a patient at Glades General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coleman of Ft. Lauderdale spent the weekend with their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leavitt and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hombau from Dothan, Alabama and Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Poole and son from Fort Pierce visited relatives in Belle Glade during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidder visited his cousin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidder in Ft. Lauderdale during the weekend. Mr. Ernest Kidder who is now retired was secretary at the Y. W. C. A. since 1944.

Reverend and Mrs. Richard Y. Roseman have gone to Hickory, North Carolina for a few days. Pastor Roseman's father has suffered a heart attack. They plan to return the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCabe left today by jet for Washington, D. C. where they will attend a board meeting, United Fruit and Vegetable Association at the Washington Hilton April 8-11. While there they will visit with their daughter, Miss Ellen McCabe, student at Catholic University and Mrs. Charles Gleesher at Alexandria, Va. Another daughter, Mrs. William De-vane and baby son, Josh, of New York City will fly to Washington to be with them.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Livingston were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Livingston and daughter Randy of West Palm Beach. They enjoyed the Harvest Queen contest in which Beth Livingston participated and was in the top 15 of the 49 contestants.

Mrs. Rosa V. Cook is scheduled to have surgery on Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, she will enter the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quirk and daughter Coleen of Lake Worth, were weekend guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Greer and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, Sr. have moved to West Palm Beach and are making their home at 3613 Broadway. The Cummings have moved to Belle Glade in the 1980's.

Mrs. J. W. Oliver spent a wonderful weekend in Orla where she joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harvey and children Mike Chris and Mark of Swainsboro, Ga., at the Hamlet Inn. The Harveys were in Orlando on a business and pleasure trip.

Parents who drive their children to and from school should get them off and pick them up on the side of the street where the school is located. This eliminates the necessity of having children cross the street.

Calling All Home Makers

Let's Talk About "Color Schemes"

By Joe Alderman

Popular colors in upholstery, furniture, draperies and floor coverings are chosen from time-to-time, just the same as they do in women's fashions. You might be interested in knowing that a recent nationwide survey at the furniture mart in Chicago shows that blues are No. 1 best seller now in upholstery work, followed by the "fruit" colors - lime, lemon, tangerine and various other shades of green, yellow and orange.

But the best rule in selecting the "basic" color for your living room, or any room in your home, is to start with color YOU like best.

Some like monochromes, or different tones of the same color used throughout a room. Others like contrasting or harmonizing colors. Either plan, with careful study, can be equally effective.

Some elevators prefer natural colors for sofas or sectionals which enable them to use a great deal of color in their color schemes.

Please feel free to let us help you with any of your "color" problems.

And be sure to watch for our future columns on furniture and interior decorating ideas. We'll be bringing them to you regularly.

In case you are a newcomer to the Glades area, we are one of the oldest businesses in the Glades, having been serving the furniture needs of Glades homes for more than 30 years. Our two stores, Pahokee and Belle Glade, are situated favorably to serve any part of the Lake Okechobee area, including Okechobee, Clewiston, Moore Haven. We are a family business, operated by father, mother, son and daughter.

We invite you to visit our stores and compare them and our stock of fine furniture with the stores in large cities, both as to quality of furniture and variety to choose from. Our Pahokee store alone consists of more than 12,000 square feet of fine furniture - no finer anywhere. We are proud of our business and our quality of service. We need you. You are cordially invited to visit us and let us prove to you that it is no longer necessary to leave home to buy good furniture or to secure services of expert interior decorators.

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GLADES CHURCH NEWS.....

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THE HERALD, Belle Glade, Florida

Kick-Off Luncheon Begins Campaign For Baptist College

The Baptist College building-fund campaign moves into Belle Glade tomorrow (Friday, April 9) with a kick-off luncheon for civic leaders working in the campaign to build the new Baptist-sponsored college in Palm Beach County.

Robert E. Matthews, Jr., Belle Glade chairman, announced that the kick-off meeting will be held at the Dixiana Grill at noon. The Rev. Mr. Guthrie Colvard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pahokee, will be the speaker.

Prominent Belle Glade residents are taking an active part in the campaign to raise \$1,500,000 for the new college to be built in Palm Beach Gardens.

Rep. Emmett Roberts is County Area Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth is Glades chairman, and Charles Royal is vice-chairman in Belle Glade. Don Adams, attorney, has been enlisted as chairman for Pahokee.

A Thought From The Bible

God Chooses Unlikely Men For His Leaders
By Lewis Llewellyn

"Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit and that what-soever ye shall ask of the Father in My name, He may give it you."

When God wants to find a leader, He usually looks to the unlikely places.

For His 12 disciples, Jesus chose the lowly and uneducated people of His day and selected His future leaders from among the working people.

True, Matthew was a well-to-do businessman when the Master said, "Follow Me," and he left his affairs in the hands of another and took up his new career. But he was a publican — one of the hated tax-collectors for the Romans, who were accused of gouging excess profits for themselves out of the hapless populace.

LITTLE BOY CHOSEN

God chose a shepherd boy when He was looking for a king to lead the nation of Israel, to replace David, the king, the nation, triumphing over all enemies.

God has chosen to work through "little" people — insignificant and unnoticed when He calls them. Some, like Billy Graham, rise to prominence and receive great acclaim. Others remain largely unknown throughout their lives, doing God's work in an unobtrusive way. They will receive their crowns of recognition after they leave the earthly scene — and they are waiting to have it so.

God is choosing people today to do His work. Many today are hearing the Master's command, "Follow Me," and are leaving their old way of life, with its fears and frustrations, for the new life in Christ.

GOD CALLING YOU?

Is God calling you? Then do not hesitate. Remember, He calls common people, just like you and me, and makes some of them into uncommon instrumentalities through whom He calls to save those who are lost in sin and despair.

Jesus said, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you."

John 15:16.

Search . . .

The Scriptures

How are we to search or study the Holy Scriptures? The following acrostic gives the answer.

- S — Systematically. (Luke 24:27)
- C — Carefully. (Psalm 1:2)
- R — Reverently. (Psalm 119:11)
- I — Intently. (Proverbs 2:2)
- P — Prayerfully. (Psalm 119:18)
- T — Trustingly. (John 20:30)
- U — Understandingly. (Rebrevs 4:12)
- B — Reluctantly. (Psalm 119:11)
- E — Every Day. (Acts 17:11)
- S — Sincerely. (Acts 20:32)
- S — Often. How do you study the sacred writings? How do you search the wonderful words of God? You are specially invited to study the Bible at the friend, Belle Glade Church of Christ which meets at 125 N. W. Avenue D.

WATCH

"Know Your Bible"

Saturday - 1:30 P. M.

Channel 12

Special Services

During Holy Week

St. Peter's Lutheran Church will conduct special services during Holy Week. On Maundy Thursday, April, the 15th Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:00 p. m. The sermon text is Matthew 27:46, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

Good Friday services will be held Friday, the 16th of April, also at 8:00 p. m. The sermon theme is "It is Finished," John 19:30.

All are invited to join us as we meditate on the suffering of Christ during the week of his passion.

Presbyterian

Circles Meet

CIRCLE NO. 1 of Everglades Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Mina Murray at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Zumph, chairman gave the Talk about on "Christian Education" and Mrs. L. Price presented the Bible Study concerning the same topic.

After meeting a delicious luncheon was served to the following members: Mrs. Zumph, Mrs. Robert Roadman, Mrs. E. B. McDaniel, Mrs. Clara Stinson, Mrs. Sam Crissman, Mrs. Price, Mrs. E. F. Allen, and Mrs. John F. Franke.

CIRCLE NO. 2

Met at the home of Mrs. Tommy Parker Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hazen Powell gave the Talk about on "Christian Education."

The Bible Study featured a visit to Rome with Mrs. Clarence Titton narrating and showing color slides. Moderator for the study was Mrs. Parker and Mrs. R. F. Woods.

Ministers Bring

Daily Devotions

During the month of April the following Ministers of the Belle Glade Ministerial Association will participate in the daily devotions broadcast through the courtesy of WSWN, Monday through Friday at the hour of 12:30.

Rev. M. D. Jones . . . Correctional Institution - April 5 - April 9

Rev. L. A. Key . . . First Baptist Church, Belle Glade - April 12-16

Rev. W. R. Pickels . . . St. John's Episcopal Church - April 19-23

Rev. H. J. Ponce . . . Northside Baptist Chapel - April 26-30

Glades Families

Observe Passover

Passover observance begins on the night of the first new moon of spring and lasts eight days. It is the celebration and remembrance of the deliverance from Egyptian bondage. It affirms the great truth that liberty is the right of every human being. It marks the first time in the history of the world that a nation questioned the time-honored institution of slavery and actually dared to break its shackles, unlike other nations who strive to hide their slowly beginnings the Jew makes a persistent effort to remember his slavery.

The festival is known as Passover because the Angel of Death "passed over" the homes of the Israelites when the first born of Egypt were slain.

In all American homes, where people of the Jewish faith reside the Seder Service is held on the first and second nights of Passover. It is one of the most appealing of many beautiful ceremonies. The past of a people lives again as each step of the Seder is reenacted in the home.

The service is conducted by the head of the house and is for the entire household and guests. The children occupy an exalted position, it is planned especially to impress and inspire them. This is the oldest holiday and for 3000 years it has been observed with joy and thanksgiving as it ended a dark period of slavery and set ablaze the torch of liberty and freedom.

In each home the festival table is decked in gleaming white, as candles cast a warm flickering glow, a prayer is recited by the head of the house giving thanks and gratitude for all the blessings of the world.

A child then rises and asks four questions, the same questions asked year after year to why this night is different from all other nights of the year. It is then that everyone reads the history of the past and partakes in small ceremonies to try to relive a little of the trials and sufferings centuries ago, to gain all we now enjoy and take for granted.

Greens are dipped into salt water for all to taste as a reminder of the sweat, the tears and the lack of food endured long ago by the enslaved. How Jewish is tasted by all to depict the bitterness and the pain inflicted by the whips of the oppressors. A mixture of chopped nuts, apple and wine is savored so that the hand laborers and various tasks of making mortar from straw and mud can be recollected. This story of ancestral history is brought vividly back to the present day by reading from a book called the Hagadah which relates the story of the redemption, with appropriate prayer and praise.

A mere 25 families here in the Glades will celebrate this holiday, this week, and pray for peace and freedom throughout the world.

Sermon Topics

Church of Christ - A. M.

"God is Able," P. M. "Religious Unity," Harry Darrow, Jr., evangelist.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School, April 11th, "The Author of Eternal Salvation," Hebrews 5:7. Sunday school and Bible classes, 8:15 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Reverend R. Y. Roseman, pastor.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Southwest Avenue E.
at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Service at 8 o'clock.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM - Prayer

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. Ladies Aid Society, 1:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. of month. Visitors welcome.

LARK HARBOR COMMUNITY

MEMBERSHIP CHURCH - Rev. J. O. Jamerson - Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Regular services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIP BENZI CHURCH

Belle Glade, Rev. Francis Xavier French, pastor. Masses Sunday, 7:30 a. m. and 12 noon (Spanish) Wed. 8:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week days at 2 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - 11

S. W. Ave. B. Rev. Luther A. Key, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Rev. J. H. Johnson, Pastor. Church at 11:00 a. m. Sabbath School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

LAKE HARBOR BAPTIST

Church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN

Church and Pastor - Rev. J. M. Condratt, Pastor, 1008 N. Main

Wednesday night at 7:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

NARARENE CHURCH - Church

of the Nazarenes at Northwest Avenue. Rev. J. H. Johnson, Pastor. Services each week as follows: Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Monday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 125 N.

W. Ave. D. Evangelist Harry Darrow, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSHORE BAPTIST

Rev. Jack Ponce, pastor. N. W. 12th and St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning worship service, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. J. H. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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BELLE GLADE GIRLS ENTER BEAUTY PROFESSION HERE



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BETTY JEAN GOODLETT

It's good to know our young people like Belle Glade and prefer to stay here.

These two young ladies, both 1964 graduates of Belle Glade High School — Miss Helen Cherry, 18, and Miss Betty Jean Goodlett, 19, have recently completed a beautician's course at Luella & Porter Beauty School in West Palm Beach, and have returned home to enter their profession.

Beginning April 1, both girls

started working at the Kut 'N' Kurl Beauty Salon, 118 SW 3rd Street, owned and operated by Mrs. Lenwood Fisher.

Miss Cherry, who was born in Belle Glade, has announced June wedding plans. She will marry "Butch" Browder, a Belle Glade boy, and they plan to make their future home here. Miss Goodlett has been a resident of Belle Glade for the past twelve years, coming here from Cullman, Alabama.

Children's Home Society Auxiliary Has Meeting

Last Friday night Glades members of the Auxiliary of Palm Beach County Children's Home Society met at Stouffers Holiday Inn in West Palm Beach.

Attending from Belle Glade were Mrs. William B. Rhodes, Mrs. Marvin Unwin and Mrs. Francis Harris and from Pahokee Mrs. E. L. Hatten.

Any adopted parents interested in joining the Auxiliary may contact one of the members for further information.

Mrs. Rhodes was elected corresponding secretary at the meeting. It was announced installation of officers will be held May 25.

BIRTHS

March 234 — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Davis, (Sarasota) Pooler Vero Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Kaye, weight 10 lbs. Mrs. Ruth Davis, Ft. Pierce is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. E. J. Turnbull Belle Glade is the maternal grandmother.

Traveling at high speeds practically peels the treads off tires, warns the Allstate Motor Club. At 70 mph tires wear out three times as fast as at 50 mph.

The American Association of Blood Banks estimates that for every man in blood banking there are five women ranging from drivers of bloodmobiles to researchers.

"Buddy Day" By Reservists At WPB Center

It will be "Buddy Day" at the U. S. Army Reserve Center in West Palm Beach this Sunday. Each Reservist of the U. S. Army Garrison (3220) will bring a prospective reservist to the Sunday drill at the Center, 2801 Tuxedo Ave.

A special program has been planned at the Center for 8:30 p. m., Col. George Greer, commanding officer from Lake Park, announced today.

A recruiting team, composed of Capt. Jack Scott, of Fort Pierce, Capt. John McQuaid, of Palm Beach Gardens, and M-Sgt. Warren Cameron, of West Palm Beach, will explain the Army Reserve program to the prospective reservists.

The youths, between the ages of 17 and 26, are invited to bring their parents with them to the Center.

The Garrison, made up of men throughout Palm Beach County, is taking part in a recruiting program being conducted by Third U. S. Army and IV, U. S. Army Corps.

Kent Price Honored For Signal Service To Agriculture

Kent Price, Assistant County Agricultural Agent, was elected to membership in the University of Florida Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture, Friday, March 26th, at the annual banquet in Gainesville.

Faculty and Alumni are elected to membership by virtue of having rendered signal service to the cause of agricultural development, according to Keith Batsan, secretary of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Price was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society for outstanding scholastic record upon completion of his Master of Agriculture degree in the fall of 1964.

Big "B"-King Ranch Banquet Guests Include VIPs



President of King Ranch, Robt. Kleeberg (center) is impressed with the earnestness of thanks expressed by Eduardo Montalvo a released prisoner of Castro and a beneficiary of Attorney James Donovan (in white).

Others are Walter Bienencke (right rear) S & H Stamp Family, Alvaro Sanchez, Mr. Bienencke's Florida Manager in the agricultural effort, (left facing front) and John Armstrong, King Ranch official in Charge of Florida Santa Gertrudis operations with Bienencke.

"We just wanted to offer an expression of gratitude to Glades folks for their warm acceptance of us, and neighborly help in our becoming a part of the Glades family of Agriculturists," said Mr. Kleeberg, with the warm endorsement of Mr. Bienencke.

Cancer Drive Is Underway

The 1965 Cancer Crusade is underway!

Jon Moyle, Cancer Crusade Chairman for Palm Beach County, said Wednesday that over 5,000 volunteers will crusade for funds in Palm Beach County during the month of April to help stamp out the dread disease of cancer.

President Johnson has proclaimed the month of April as "Cancer Prevention Month" all over the nation and Dick Pope, Jr., Florida Cancer Crusade Chairman, termed April as "a vital 30 days to the welfare of all Florida residents."

Mrs. Barbara Goodwin, executive director of the American Cancer Society in this county, said that an average of 25 Floridians a day die from the disease. In Palm Beach County alone, she said, an expected 700 county residents will die from cancer and between 7,000 and

10,000 will be inflicted in this county by cancer.

Moyle, an attorney in West Palm Beach, urged the citizens of Belle Glade to give as generously as they possibly can toward the cause. He cited the tremendous expense of research in the field of cancer as a stumbling block if there are not enough funds available. Cancer will only be cured, he declared, through research.

Seventy-five per cent of all funds raised, according to Mrs. Goodwin, will remain in Palm Beach County to support cancer activities here. The cancer society maintains a loan closet at 140 Lakeview Ave., West Palm Beach, that supplies thousands of bandages to cancer

patients in a year's time.

The Tumor Clinic at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, is also supported by the cancer society. Indigent cancer patients have been cured by the help of the tumor clinic. Doctor's in the area volunteer their time and toil to the clinic.

Palm Beach County is one of the leading supporters of the cancer society in the state. The Florida Division is one of three divisions in the nation to donate over a million dollars to the program for cancer research, education and service.

An extensive door-to-door program to raise funds has been planned for this area. Belle Glade resident is urged to cure cancer with a check and a check-up.

IN SERVICE

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — Staff sergeant James E. Sorenson, son of Mrs. E. M. Sorenson of Clewiston, Fla., has been given special recognition and two cash awards at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., for his submission of a military improvement suggestion that will result in cost reductions and more efficient operations.

Sergeant Sorenson's suggestion was submitted as part of the current emphasized cost reduction campaign being waged throughout the Air Force. The sergeant is an air armament maintenance supervisor in a unit of the Strategic Air Command which keeps the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

Sergeant Sorenson is a graduate of Middletown (Conn.) High School. His wife is the former Kathleen B. Sheldon of England.

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s/Vivian M. Nunn
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Lawrence E. Will Speaks To Lions

Mr. Lawrence E. Will was guest speaker at the regular luncheon-meeting of the Belle Glade Lions Club held at the Community Center. Mr. Will, is well known in the Glades, having been a long-time resident and author of two widely read books on the Glades area.

Mr. Will spoke on the "Passing of Steamboats," a chapter out of his third book, which is soon to be published. He gave many details of the steam boat era.

It was decided upon Ladies' night, which will be a trip to West Palm Beach and a trip to the "Paddle Queen." No definite date has yet been set for this event.

Dr. Baker Improved

Dr. J. Allen Baker was released from a Tampa Hospital Sunday and is convalescing at his home, 25 NW Avenue G. Mrs. Baker, who had been in Tampa with her husband during his hospitalization following a traffic accident in that area some weeks ago, reports the doctor is making excellent recovery.

Trooper Bill says...



Driver licenses should be renewed during the month of your birth, every two years. If you were born in an odd year, you renew in every even year. If you renew every even year, 3-11

Gulf Stream Council Camporee Largest Ever Held



TROOP 252 ready to come home with their Camporee Awards of Merit with Honor earned at the Gulf Stream Council "Go Back" Camporee at Camp Tanah Keeta. L-R: J. Allen Jr., John Kidder, James Wootton, Billy Norris, Lester Clarke, Bruce Collins, Dan Griffin, Ricardo Rodriguez, Bob Tilley and Tom Parker.

Over 1200 Boy Scouts and Scout leaders of Gulf Stream Council attended the "Go Back" camporee held last weekend at Camp Tanah Keeta. This was the largest event of this kind ever held by the council. All camping gear and equipment had to be packed in, as no cars were allowed past the parking areas which were nearly a mile from the camping area. Needless to say, many lessons were learned concerning light weight equipment and what is really

necessary when it is "packed" on your back to "go back" off the road. A feature of the camporee was the use by all of dehydrated, light-weight trail foods which had been ordered by the council in accordance with troop reservations. This experiment was looked upon with some misgivings by leaders over 40 who had memories of dehydrated eggs, dried milk, "C" and "K" rations of World War II. However, as in most other fields,

great improvements have been made and no complaints were heard. The food was good and there was plenty of it.

All Belle Glade troops attended, 601, sponsored by the St. John's Episcopal Church; 621, sponsored by the Everglades Presbyterian Church; and 622, sponsored by the Community Church. Other Glades troops, 621 and 622, sponsored by the Okeechobee, Cana, roun, r-jokes, and Clewiston, Troops 621 & 622 won the top camping Award of Merit with Honor

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NEW CUB SCOUTS IN PACK 622 — front row l-r, Herbert Priest, Edwin Ramos, Harry Ramos, Benny McGee, Benny Joe Parson. Top row, l-r, Mike Sheehan, Ralph McCranie, Mike Shoemaker, Wayne Brown. Nine additional scouts were inducted but took off before picture could be made.

Water - - -

Lake Discharge Begins To Bring 13 Foot Level

Excess water was released from Lake Okechobee through the agricultural areas and through St. Lucie Canal and the Caloosahatchee River starting on Wednesday, April 7, it was announced by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Release of a moderate amount of water through the canals is necessary to lower the level of Lake Okechobee prior to the approach of the rainy season and the forthcoming hurricane season.

This was the first release of excess water down the St. Lucie River since October 1962 according to the Army Engineers. For the past three years normal or slightly below normal rainfall has meant that no major water releases were necessary from Lake Okechobee. Increased water use may have been a factor also.

Lake regulation is essential to operation of the vast Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project, a giant system of canals, levees and water control structures designed to conserve the area's precious water supply.

Army Engineers said about 1000 cubic feet per second was released down the St. Lucie Canal and Caloosahatchee River. A like amount will be released through the combination of four major canals in the agricultural area. Some will spill into the conservation areas to eventually find its way to the Everglades National Park. Subject to normal rainfall, water releases are scheduled to continue until June 15 when the lake will have been lowered from 14.3 feet mean sea level to a level of 13 feet above mean sea level.

Holding the lake to 13 feet during the rainy season is considered safe by the engineers and efforts are made to keep the lake at that level between June 15 and September 1.

Engineers pointed out that all water could not be released into the conservation areas for storage because the canal capacity will not permit it due to the relatively small difference between the lake level and the level of water in the agricultural canals.



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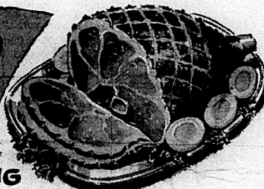


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Teen Town Dance Saturday Night

At the regular dance at Teen Town Saturday night the "Play Boys" will furnish the music. School dress is required and admission for members and friends is fifty cents each.

The Dance is from 8 to 12. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Motes, Mrs. R. L. Barrett, and Mrs. Art Folden.

Mrs. Don Williams one of the advisors of Teen Town said that Teen Town is doing real well and has given donations of \$100 each to the Public Library and also the School Library. They have also donated a timer purchased for \$35 for the kids in the Industrial Arts classes.

Mrs. Williams also stated that more adult help is needed. She said that the last dance on March 27, closed at 8 o'clock, because the chaperones that agreed to come did not show up. Some of the members of the board had to go out and contact others to chaperone. They would like to thank the chaperones that took over without any notice that night so that the dance could continue. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Eunice Chamblee, and Mrs. Charles Betzner, who came at the last minute.

QUICKIE RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Mocha Ice Cream Pie With Chocolate Sauce
Chocolate Crumb Crust
1 1/2 cups finely crushed chocolate wafers
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
Mix thoroughly chocolate crumbs and melted butter. Press into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Spoon 1 to 1 1/2 quarts coffee ice cream into chilled crumb crust. Drizzle chocolate sauce over top.



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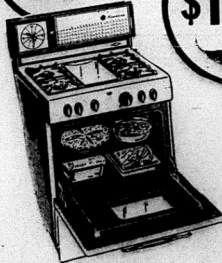
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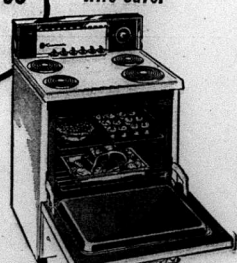
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Scramble Races At South Bay

There will be another motor-cycle race at South Bay this Sunday, April 11, 1965. There will be top riders from all over the state competing for large trophies.

Among the riders will be Dean Dyess, Belle Glade, Elmer Causey, Canal Point, Donald Short.

There will be a donation of \$1.00 to help pay for trophies for the riders. Children under 12 with parents free.

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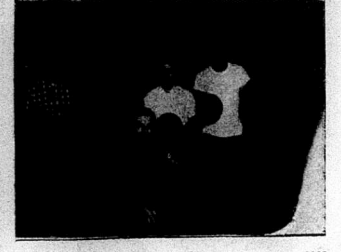
DOUBLES-SINGLES & ALL EVENTS CHAMPS — Handicap Doubles: 279 — 1-r. B. Walker and J. James. Scratch Doubles: 1178. W. Lee (not shown) Jr. Meadows. Handicap and Scratch Singles: 697 and 858. B. Little. Handicap All Events: 1914. B. Little. Scratch All-Events: 1803. J. Meadows.



HANDICAP TEAM CHAMPS — Connell's Gulf Service—3121; L. to R. B. Hill, F. Cochran, T. Blauer, D. O'Brien, Kneeling, D. Thompson.

Local Ladies Win Top Bowling Honor

In the Palm Beach County Women's Tournament, Frances McLeod rolled high game for the tournament of 250, earning trophies for both scratch and handicap high game. Martha Brane won the Ladies All Events Scratch Championship with 1685, while Charlene Bus-



SCRATCH TEAM CHAMPS — Richmond Plumbing, 2665; L. to R. T. Boone, E. Burns, B. Little, J. Meadows, Kneeling, B. Richmond (not shown) W. Baughman.



Glades League

	W	L
Wallis Pharmacy	62½	37½
Kirchman Co.	61	39
Oyster Hauling	55	45
Glades Music	49	51
H & L Ranch	41	59
Resmondo Sod	29½	70½
TEAM HIGH SERIES		
Kirchman Co.	2303	
Wallis Pharmacy	2283	
Oysters	2283	
HIGH GAMES		
Wallis Pharmacy	828	
Kirchman Co.	803	
Oysters	741	
INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		
High sets and game were rolled by:		
M. Brane	176-220-187	563
C. Fittsworth	168-190-204	540
S. Smith	167-202-162	531
E. McKee	168-165-155	488
J. Frazier	170	454
M. Gough	170	452
D. Graber	171	
S. Teets	171	

Lake League

TEAM HIGH SET	Points
Frostie	2644
HIGH SETS AND GAMES	
B. G. Smith	205-177 523
J. Meadows	203-189 573
W. Mincey	168-245 561
S. Smith	191-179 515
N. McKinney	186-178 504
D. Carithers	178-182 510
B. Carithers	176-186 537
B. LaGarde	190-215 562
H. Vaughn	189-213 565
J. Hill	192-194 526
M. Armstrong	170-178 510
B. Sage	185-165 512
B. Johnson Sr.	187-195 547
1ST PLACE	
Frostie	won 73 lost 39
2ND PLACE	
Carithers Radio and TV	won 35 lost 47
3RD PLACE	
Belle Glade Machine Works	won 63 lost 49

Early Birds

TEAM HIGH SET	Points
Night Owls	2033
INDIVIDUALS HIGH	
A. Chapman	147-195-192 534
P. McGowan	149-179-191 519
A. Layfayette	179-189-186 514
M. Pearlman	170-191-171 512
C. Busbin	165-167-175 507
Night Owls in 1st place; Bluebirds in 2nd place and Waldo in 3rd place.	
L. Moss	154-180-170 504
B. Busbin	153-185-179 499

TEAM HIGH SET 2634
TEAM HIGH GAME 940
HIGH SETS & GAMES
Frostie
B. G. Smith 183-181 505
Jr. Meadows 189-238 611
W. Mincey 165-192 501
S. Smith 170-188 523
R. Johnson Sr. 178-190 534
J. Hill 190-211 581
B. Pritchett 172-192 525
B. Martin 174-185 513
B. Sage 187-183 527
N. McKinney 191-202 559
B. Carithers 157-191 505
B. Goedhart 177-187 509
E. Holmbeck 185-196 500
H. Vaughn 190-179 545
M. Armstrong 203-177 542
J. Pelham 210-207 560
1ST PLACE — Frostie, Won 77, Lost 39.
2ND PLACE — Carithers Radio and TV and Belle Glade Machine Works, won 66 lost 50.
3RD PLACE — USSC, Clewiston, won 64, lost 52.

Local Lady Bowler Sets Scoring Marks

Thursday morning is usually a very exciting morning for 64 area lady bowlers as they meet for their weekly coffee leagues at GLADES BOWLING LANES. But April 25 will be remembered as one of the most exciting. This trim, young mother of four rolls her first series of over 600 that is sanctioned by the WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS. Peggy started slow with two open frames in her first game, but ended it with four strikes in a row and picked up a difficult three pin split for an even 200, her second game was an above average 177, and in her third and final game she had only three strikes, 161, and the little left hander rolled seven strikes in a row for a tremendous 257. This is the highest game rolled by a lady and tied Martha Brane's high set of 634 for the current season.

Mrs. Wedgworth uses a 14 lb. ball and is averaging 159 for the K. Chapman and Sons Night Owls team.

High Team Set

Geneva's Drive-In	2693
Connell's Gulf Ser.	2878
Doug's City Barber	2640
HIGH TEAM GAME	
Connell's Gulf Ser.	989
Doug's City Barber	926
Lindley Lumber	914
77½	
Doug's City Barber	77
Mullins Office Supply	73
Geneva's Drive-In	67
A. Duda and Sons	53
Anderson's Gulf Ser.	51½
Team	
Ted Roman	45
Blackwell	38
J. & L.	5

Rockettes League

Costal Motors	72½
South Bay Trailer Park	69
Pioneer Motor Sales	68½
TEAM	
Pioneer Motor Sales	801 2230
Costal Motors	760 2217
INDIVIDUAL	
F. McLeod	205 549
B. Campbell	211 503
L. Moss	187 527
Wanda Pauk	183

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"Do-Gooder" Wallace Of USDA Has A Thought

Two more hearings in the field of meat, poultry and livestock have been announced by the National Commission on Food Marketing.

Planned for May 13.15 in Atlanta is a hearing on integration in the broiler and egg industry. Omaha has been selected for a hearing June 2-3 on buying and selling practices for cattle and hogs, and feedlot operations by packers.

In the meantime, farmer groups around the country are accumulating ammunition to use at hearings when the time comes for their particular commodities to come under scrutiny.

I noted recently in The Pacifier, produce trade publication, that vegetable growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley have a committee assembling data on current price spreads on their products.

Growers being paid one cent or less for a head of lettuce found it selling at retail for 29 cents a head in Philadelphia, or a spread of 2,900 per cent between farmer and consumer.

Growers who got about \$10 a ton for cabbage noted it cost the consumer \$168 to buy that amount at retail, a difference of 1,580 per cent.

When Valley farmers were receiving 15 cents in early March for carrots that packed

out 48 one-pound packages for retail sale, consumers cost \$3.50 per cent more than the growers received.

There just aren't very many rich farmers in the very many poor farmers, according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Fewer than 400,000 farmers, he estimates, earn a wage comparable to that of a skilled industrial worker, in addition to a return of 5 per cent on investment. "Between two and three million farmers fall short of that investment return and the national minimum hourly wage," he said.

"The most affluent farms in the nation are show places supported by their owners' professional incomes in the professions, business or industry," Freeman declared. "If they want to spend money on farming as a hobby, that's fine, but it is certainly not representative of farming as an occupation."

Secretary Wallace's National Commission on Food Marketing is delving into Food Marketing, with the idea of getting the hens to lay eggs when the market is brisk, or insisting on giving a broker or two with a dozen-egg order — something, we suppose about as reliable as his request to Florida farmers to plant more sugarcane. That important gentleman admitted

They Grew Up In The Same Neighborhood



Among the guests at the Big "B" and King Ranch dinner and reception held recently at the Holiday Inn were: 1-r Mr. E. A. McCabe, Mr. James Donovan, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Donovan. Local residents Mr. and Mrs. McCabe grew up in the same neighborhood in the Bronx, New York with Mr. Donovan, who is an attorney in New York, and the lawyer in the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners by Castro. During the years in the Bronx, Mr. Donovan's father was the long time physician for the family of Mrs. McCabe. At the present time Mrs. McCabe's nephew, Dick O'Keefe is associated in the law office with Mr. Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are annual visitors in Palm Beach, at the Breakers Hotel.

Ron Halbrook Earns Prize In Speech Contest

to 200 Glades farmers that HE DID participate in such a request, BUT also told them that in other parts of the country farmers, produced - surplus, and our MISERY had a lot of company.

Commissioner Doyle Conner has a few remarks about the marketing of farmers' vegetables, FOB wholesale, and on the groceryman's counter — it's interesting:

Para Medics Group Attends Convention

"Build a Better Image" was the program for the 1965 Para Medics State Convention held at Silver Springs, Fla. on April 1, 2, and 3.

Each day consisted of meetings and speakers. One of the most enjoyed speaker Joseph C. Von Thron, M.D., gave a speech on "Sitting on Your Hormones" which made his audience sit up and take notice to the important message he was delivering.

The Belle Glade delegates Linda Lee and Vickie Bryson, Laura Livingston, who ran for President-Elect, and Mary Kate Ponder, who ran for State Treasurer, not only attended the meetings but also enjoyed entertainment that only Silver Springs could provide. At "Six Gun Territory" western entertainment and a western style luncheon was enjoyed by those who attended.

Mrs. Litchfield, the sponsor of Para Medics, furnished transportation to and from Ocala, Florida.

Animals frequently wander onto the road at night, which is particularly hazardous because they are easily blinded by head lights, warns the Allstate Motor Club. Don't follow the animal with your eyes. Keep your eyes on the road to avoid hitting other animals which may be on the trails of the first.

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John Causey Speaks To South Bay Lions On Growth Of Citrus Industry In FL

John Causey, Associate County Agricultural Agent of Palm Beach County, gave an interesting and informative talk on the History of the Citrus Industry in Palm Beach County to the members of the South Bay Lions Club on April 1st at the Holiday Inn. Mr. Causey stated that the industry had grown from 1500 acres planted in 1924-1925 to approximately 6000 acres in 1965 and an estimated 30,000 acres by 1975.

Lion President Howard Woodham appointed a nominating committee composed of C. E. Crichfield (Chairman), Clayton Waters, Carroll Warren, and Hector Ouellette to present to the club a list of new officers to be voted on at the next regular meeting of the club. These new officers would assume their duties on July 1st.

Final plans were made for the annual Lions sponsored supper for the benefit of the Little League Baseball teams in South Bay. Tickets are now on sale by members of the club and little leaguers. At the supper you can have your choice of Catfish and Hushpuppies or Fried Chicken to go with the meal which promises to be a treat.

The supper will be at Jettiford Memorial Park from 5:30 till 9 p. m. on April 10 in South Bay. President Woodham called for all volunteers to be at the Park at 10 a. m. Saturday to help prepare the dinner.

Visiting Deputy District Governor Kyle Scott from the Pahokee Lions Club presented new Lions Club membership pins to the following new members: Robert Scruggs, Cooby Crews, Kenneth Warren, Carroll Warren, C. F. Denton, Norman Austin, James Summen, and Junior Walker. Lion Robert L. Howard was a visitor from the Belle Glade Lions Club.

It was voted on by the membership to send a get well card to Lion Reverend James Fenton who is presently in the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach recovering from an accident.

LONG LIVE AMERICA!

Next to God, the most sacred work in all the world to me is America. When I hear that word, something begins singing in my heart and sometimes the tears come in my eyes. I am not ashamed of those tears. For in that one word, America, are enshrined all my love, my dreams my hopes, my faith in a future when not only I but all men shall be free. Who would not fight and if need be die for this blessed land of ours? Long live America.

(Unknown Immigrant)

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Carl Dean Robbed By Negro Pair

Carl Dean can attest to the fact that a holdup brings an influx of mixed emotions. "Every thing I'd ever read about a similar incident crossed my mind," Carl said, "and I didn't argue with the pair."

The two negro stickup men had evidently studied procedures at the Bob Davis Buick Agency, 364 South Main, where Dean works as a salesman and were familiar with close-up routine. The holdup occurred

near the service entrance as Dean was making his rounds of the building in closing the business for the night. As he walked around a corner of the building near the lubrication rack, Dean was met by the two holdup men — one armed with a pistol.

Dean was forced into the corner of the building where they made him lie down while relieving him of his watch and billfold which contained \$270 company money and \$50 of his own funds. They left Dean harmed and he hastened to telephone police as the pair fled the scene.

He described the bandits to Det. Lt. Art Falden who answered the call as unmasked Negroes, about 5 feet eight inches tall.

Motorists should be especially vigilant for the first 50 miles during holidays. Most holiday accidents happen in the first 90 minutes of driving when drivers are preoccupied with trip details, are trying to beat the rush, or are tired on the return trip and press to get home.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REZONING

Upon receipt of final recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Board the City Commission will hold a public hearing on the rezoning of the following property:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the North 1/4 of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 42 East, Palm Beach County, Florida, a distance of 24.84 feet to the point of beginning, thence southerly making an angle of 30 degrees 55' 20" when measured from East to South, along the West line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 22, a distance of 25 feet to a point on the South right of way line of Airport Road, a distance of 111.52 feet to a point, thence the receding course of 33 degrees 20' 00" in the South 75 degrees 20' 00" in the North, a distance of 122.71 feet to a point, thence the said South right of way line of Airport Road, a distance of 117.65 feet to the point of beginning.

The rezoning of the above property will also be held May 1, 1965, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall before the Planning and Zoning Board.

The purpose of holding public hearings if any interested parties in or about the location, use and zoning of the above property is owned by Dr. Howard E. Hill, City of Belle Glade, Florida, is hereby given.

Herbert A. Craig, City Clerk, Palm Beach County, Florida.

April 1, 1965

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Commission of the City of South Bay, Fla., will consider rezoning, vacating and the abandonment of a part of the Boardman Subdivision, now a blind ending alley, as recorded in Plat Book 34, Page 30, to more portions of the alley right of way as shown on said plat, together with a line running parallel to the South line of Lot No. 1, 2 and 3 and bring North of a line running parallel to the North line of lot No. 4 as shown on said plat. Said rezoning will take place in and at the held on April 22, 1965, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall, South Bay, Fla.

Herbert A. Craig, City Clerk, South Bay, Fla.

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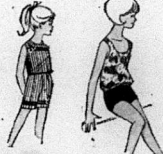
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A TIME OF FAITH

This is the month of Easter. And throughout Christendom, the resurrection of Jesus Christ as the central fact of the Christian religion will be celebrated. On that first morning, a great rock stood rolled back from the doorway of an empty tomb. The Lord had risen and the Christian faith was born.

In this fast placed world, the swift passage of events often leaves us breathless and occasionally wondering how best to be ready both personally and as a nation to meet the shifting circumstances which are sure to arise with the new day's sun. At such a time, each of us needs a firm base founded on faith in divine purpose and a sense of direction and continuity in our lives.

This is a time to strengthen our faith and sense of direction. Easter signifies renewal and rebirth — appropriately the word itself was derived from the name of an ancient goddess of spring. Aside from its religious significance, the ritual that is part of the Easter observance in every church has a meaning for us of its own. It is rooted deeply in tradition, and it imparts a feeling of permanence as we realize how strongly the traditions of the past are with us today. Even my lady's Easter bonnet is after all not such a frivolous and meaningless thing. It is part of a tradition and happily enough, in most cases, an eye pleasing one. But tradition and Easter imply a side, and we inwardly renew our dedication to the Christian faith, we pass it on to future generations as the focal point of life and the continuing key building block of western civilization.

NOT a water spout, as sometimes is seen over Lake Okeechobee, but a MUCK spout, originating from the ground. It started out as an inverted cone, sucking muck as it's top careened to the clouds. This picture was taken by Bob Allen of the Experiment Station from a point on Wedgworth Road. The spout was apparently northeast of the Correctional Institution and lasted a very short time. The first break is seen where the east west wire crosses the spout, and the disintegration followed rapidly, with dust hanging in the air for several minutes afterward.

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Veterans Of 40-57 Rate Insurance

M. T. Dixon, of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs would like to call to the attention of all veterans that an opportunity to secure National Service Life Insurance for a period of one year, starting May 1, 1965, has now been made available to three groups of disabled veterans who were heretofore ineligible for National Service Life Insurance by reason of military service after October 7, 1940 and before January 1, 1957. The three groups are (1) those veterans who have a service connected disability which renders them unemployable but who otherwise could show good health; (2) those veterans who are uninsurable because of a non-service connected disability and who are unable to obtain commercial life insurance at substantial rates; and (3) those veterans who are unable to obtain life insurance at substantial rates because of a service connected disability.

Leukemia Appeal At Half-Way Mark Of \$20,000 Goal

"The Palm Beach County Chapter of the Leukemia Society, Inc., has reached the half-way mark of their total of \$20,000.00, dedicated to the fight against leukemia," reported general chairman Ian A. M. Williamson announced today.

"Every one of those dollars contributed to our Appeal will hasten the day when a cure for leukemia will be discovered. It is only through MAXIMUM FUNDS FOR MAXIMUM RESEARCH that the hope for a cure could ever possibly be a reality," Mr. Williamson said.

"Past and future contributors to the Appeal should also be aware that their contributions — besides striking back at Leukemia itself — make it possible to provide medical assistance and comfort to present victims and their families. Volunteers are urged to complete their assignments just as soon as possible," Mr. Williamson concluded.

Alachua Lions Award Plaque To Dr. York

Dr. E. T. York, Jr., provost, Institute Food and Agricultural Sciences, has received an annual award for the greatest contribution to the cattle industry and agriculture of Florida. Dr. York's award was the highlight event of the 26th annual Cattlemen's banquet, sponsored by the Alachua Lions Club, here this week. A bronze plaque in recognition of his outstanding service was presented to Dr. York. Dr. York is remembered here as the originator of FLAVOR, a tag of excellence for Florida's finest produce.

IN SERVICE

FIRST MARINE BRIGADE AT SEA (FTNC) March 22 — Marine Private First Class Cephas Barnes, Jr., son of Cephas Barnes Sr., of 628 S. W. Seventh St., Belle Glade, Fla., is serving with the First Marine Brigade, which recently departed its home base in Hawaii for duty in the Far East.

The brigade was originally scheduled to participate in the West Coast Navy-Marine Corps' Exercise "Silver Lance" in late February, but was cancelled out when the international situation in the Far East changed.

The First Marine Brigade is one of our country's unique fighting units. It is the only known combat unit in the world in which air and ground elements live and train together under the same roof, and is under the control of a single tactical commander.

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We have a traffic problem inside YOUR LIBRARY.

Congestion has been heightened by the purchase of a new case for the juvenile card catalog file. Acquired with funds presented to the Library by Teen Town, it will soon hold a plaque commemorating the presentation.

Our dismay at the congestion is surpassed only by our delight at having adequate storage for the juvenile sets. The two cases, juvenile and adult, sit back to back, beside the Librarian's desk. To reach the rental shelves behind the desk, circle right!

Among new books in the Library this month are two which have been presented as memorials to Mr. David Anderson. THE FISHES, another of the LIFE NATURE LIBRARY SERIES, which we have been collecting, has been given in memorial color, superb photographs, and readable text make this a useful addition to our shelves of books in the 500's (Pure Science).

Presented by Mrs. Luther Jones as a memorial to Mr. Anderson is SEVEN EIGHTY-FOUR, A MAJOR PORTION OF THE CLEARING AND COLLECTED WRITINGS OF JENS JENSEN. This classic of our times comes from the pen of a man called the Thoreau of the 20th century. Landscape architect, teacher, and philosopher, the author made many contributions to American life.

His essays impart the idea that conditions and forces natural to any environment are logically normal once for living in that place, and have an integrity beyond imported materials and ideas.

Adhering to the standards of excellence set by the National Geographic is WILD ANIMALS OF NORTH AMERICA, a recent addition to the collection. Given as a memorial to Mr. Rudolph McMillan by Mr. J. Barnes Creech, it contains vivid narrative by leading naturalists. It is illustrated by paintings and photographs revealing the life and habits of 138 species of mammals.

A collection of the six Winston Churchill historical works on the Second World War has been inscribed in memory of Mary Araminta Young Creech, by her daughter, Miss Sarah Creech. THE GATHERING STORM, FINEST HOUR, GRAND ALLIANCE, THE HINGE OF FATE, CLOSING THE RING, and TRIUMPH are among the outstanding historical works of this century.

provided by the people of Suwannee County will be served at 12:30 p. m. It will be followed by a short program — and no long-winded speeches.

The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House have assured us there will be no conflicting legislative functions on the same date, so we expect a big turnout.

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Birthday Greetings

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April 9: V. L. Jones, Virginia Stokes, Robert Abel, Jr.
April 10: Fred Corbin, Mae S. Taylor, Ruth Kahn.
April 11: Jerry McKee, Sr., Billy Thiebaut, Cecil Blair.
April 12: Fred Greer, L. R. Holt, Cathy Boynton, Jill Burnett.
April 13: Maryanna Bradcock, Mike Stevens, Linda Sue Robin, Linda Cone.
April 14: Landon Doud.

Baby spiny lobsters, like those at the Miami Seaquarium, are like flat, spidery and almost like. They bear little resemblance to the adult lobster,

Our PB Jr College Busy With Spring Time Open House - New Classes

INVITATION TO STUDENTS
Palm Beach area high school students who have not completed their plans for college will have an opportunity to visit the Palm Beach Junior College campus during the ninth Annual Open House on Sunday.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the various facilities and to talk to faculty members and guidance counselors who will be on duty from 2 un-

til 4 p. m.
A wide variety of displays and exhibits have been planned for the Sunday visitors.
Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, has extended a cordial invitation to all students, friends and parents of PBJC students.
The Southside Kiwanis will be serving chicken barbecue from 12 'till 6 p. m. in the college cafeteria. Proceeds are donated for campus improvements.

In previous years between 2000 and 3000 visitors have toured the campus during the annual Open House.
EARLIER REGISTRATION DATE
Registration officials at Palm Beach Junior College reminded prospective students that April 19 is the last day to make application for day classes in the first spring term which begins May 3.
Persons who sign for evening

classes only may fill out the necessary enrollment blanks during the regular registration dates, April 29 and 30.
Applications for day classes must be completed and on file at the college by 3 p. m. on April 23.
Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, noted that the dates for the first spring term registration are several weeks earlier than in previous years because of the college being on year round

operation this year.
The second spring term will begin on June 15.
SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP
The Small Business Administration has announced that it will hold another workshop for Palm Beach County area people who have an interest or desire to go into business.
The one day session is scheduled for Thursday, April 22, at the Palm Beach Junior Col-

lege campus.
Usually these workshops are conducted only in the Miami area.
S. B. A. counselors will conduct the one day program. The workshop will be limited to 30 persons.
Applications and additional information can be obtained from Paul W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies, at the Junior College.

County PTA To Discuss Making Every School Building A Disaster Center

"Let's Make Every School Building a Community Disaster Center - tornado, hurricane, flood, fire, explosion, or any other catastrophe." This is the subject to be studied and discussed at a meeting of the Palm Beach County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Tuesday, April 20, 7:00 p. m., at the Council Office, Bldg. S-1138, Palm Beach International Airport.
New building construction will be discussed, as well as the possibility of enlarging the use of the present facilities.
Panelists will be: Col. Ellis Altman, Palm Beach County Civil Defense Director; covering "The Federal Shelter Survey Program" and how it relates to our situation in Palm Beach County; Louis B. Bills, Chairman Board of Public Instruction, discussing "Why Fall-out Shelters in Schools"; William Brinard, Director, School Plant Planning, speaking on the "Current Local School Situation"; William Holmberg, Engineer (Certified Fall-out Shelter Analysts), telling "How to Obtain Shelters in Schools"; and a speaker covering the sub-

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-More RAM PAGE News- Rams Outscore Clewiston

Belle Glade Rams' track team, lead by George McDonald won their field and track meet Saturday afternoon in Clewiston.

Belle Glade finished with 83 points, Clewiston was second with 72. Okeechobee was third with 53 and Pahokee fourth with 38.

George McDonald won the 440 and high hurdles, placed second in the shot-put and helped the mile relay team to victory. Bill Miller won first in the high jump and placed second in the 100-yd. dash. Steve Halbrook came in second in the 160-yd. low hurdles and third in the 120-yd. high hurdles. Eddie Jimmerson took first place in the pole vaulting, while Bobby Davis placed third. Tommy Woods finished fourth in the 100-yd.

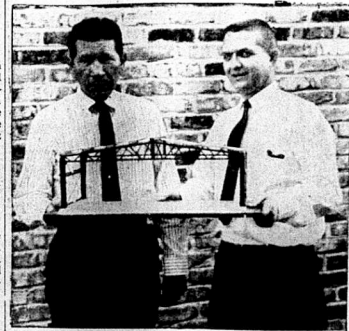
dash. Eddie Haines finished fifth in the shot-put contest. Ronald Ratliff came in third in the 440-yd. dash. Jackie Poole won a first place in the mile run. Jose Ortiz finished fourth in the 800-yd. run. Jose Fernandez came in third in the 320-yd. run. Belle Glade came in first place in the mile relay with Halbrook, Woods, Ratliff, and McDonald running. First in 880 yd. relay with Woods, Henderson, Miller, and Latour as the runners.

The next track meet will be Friday at Seacrest with Boca Raton, Pahokee, and Seacrest. There will also be a baseball game the same day, so everyone go and support the teams.

Congratulations

The journalism class extends its congratulations to Miss Rebecca Hicks and Mr. John E. Evans on their engagement. Both are teachers at B. G. H. S. Miss Hicks has taught Spanish for two years. She is a graduate at McNeese State.
Mr. Evans began teaching here in September. He graduated from Murray State in Kentucky as a biology teacher.

Since 1961 the American Association of Blood Banks and the American Red Cross have had a reciprocal agreement under which blood donated locally at any collection center can be credited to relatives or friends in other and distant cities.



Billy Weeks, left, Seminole Supply Co., Belle Glade, Fla., and Paul Kuck, Evansville, Wis., examine a scale model of a Pruden steel building at a recent sales meeting held in Orlando Florida. Weeks represents the Seminole Supply Co. and Kuck is merchandising manager for Pruden Products Company, a manufacturer of steel buildings. Pruden buildings house the Wisconsin pavilion at the New York Worlds' Fair.

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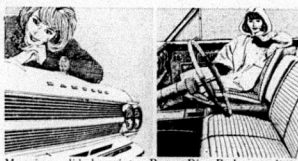
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The two seniors in the spotlight this week, both will be known by their warm personalities, are Darlene Dupure and Mike Mikovsky.

Mike, selected as Best Personality by the seniors, is 6 feet tall with brown hair and blue eyes. He is usually seen in a car, a 1967 Buick Wildcat, which he plans to continue working at graduation. If you're ever around him, you may hear the words "Cool it" or perhaps the tune of "Game of Love." Girls, if you're ever gossiping near him, you'd better quit. This is his favorite pet peeve.

Mike is a member of the Junior Civitan and DCT, and — to show how important he is — he's the president of DCT.

Chevy Convertible, Mike prefers a blue GTO — blue being his favorite color. He spends his time tinkering with cars and working at Coastal Motor where he plans to continue working after graduation. If you're ever around him, you may hear the words "Cool it" or perhaps the tune of "Game of Love." Girls, if you're ever gossiping near him, you'd better quit. This is his favorite pet peeve.

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Glades Girls Show Talent And Beauty

Forty nine contestants from Belle Glade, Pahokee, Canal Point, Lake Harbor vied for the title of Miss Harvest Queen. Miss Dee Dee Mikovsky 1964 Queen reigned over the girls event.

Dee Dee crowned Miss Faye Harris, a Pahokee senior, as 1965 Queen. Beverly Steele, Belle Glade junior was 1st runner up and Jessie Ann Sheffield also a Pahokee student was 2nd runner up. Jessie Ann was also voted Miss Congeniality voted by the contestants.

In the talent division Georgia Crews, a vivacious junior at Belle Glade High placed first.

Unclassified

Want Ads

Wanted, instant parking space. A student will be glad to buy especially the three who have visited the Police Station lately.

Wanted, a responsible driver who can chauffeur students between main building and agriculture shop. Must have experience in handling wet surfaces.

Wanted, a buyer for a slightly damaged V. W. Has proven to withstand the bottom of a canal. Inquire of I. Willis. Wanted, an extra supply of boys to take girls to prom. No experience necessary, just between 9 and 56 years of age. Sign list at student office.

Patriotism Is A Forgotten Word

We are members of a great democracy. Ours is a powerful country which has done much to enlighten the world in the ways of liberty and freedom. We have a mighty nation which deserves respect.

Yet, from the apathetic attitude taken by the majority of the BGHS population, one would hardly suspect it. Few classes ever say the "Pledge of Allegiance." Not we respect our country enough to pay it this slight honor? Sad as it may seem, patriotism has become a forgotten word.

Millions have given their lives to make this country something we can be proud of. Don't we owe it to them to show a little gratitude for their great sacrifice? Nothing should be taken for granted.

We lose our liberty when we consider it a right. It is not a right; it must be held on to as a privilege and not to be forgotten.

As people of a democracy, we rule. The blame for an apathetic government is ours.

Kathi LeBeau

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READ BY H. S. STUDENTS

Senior Class Play — A Success!

Dear Diary, The Senior Class Play was a success! Our annual Maxwell Family had the audience

Tips for Teens

ATTENTION BOYS!

All of you fellows, get ready for the prom now! Don't make all the girls have to wait till the last minute to get their dresses, etc. It's sometimes hard to realize how much there is involved in getting ready for the prom. Remember, waiting till the last minute to ask a girl for a date is a real breach of etiquette. Three weeks ahead is none too soon to get a date for something as important as the prom. So all you boys get busy and make those telephone start-rings!

Rockwell, Ponder, Blanco Net Victory

The last tennis match of the season was played at Pahokee on Thursday, March 27. Participating in the match on the girls' team were Allison Cann, Linda Rockwell, Mary Kate Ponder, Cary Blanco, and Mary Leigh Amerine. Belle Glade was unsuccessful in bringing home a victory.

Although this was the last match against any specific school, there will be other tournaments in which most of the schools in South Florida all participate. One of these tournaments was the Palm Beach Post Invitational Tournament which was held on Saturday, March 27. The girls came back with sunburns and a few victories. A. Cann, L. Rockwell, M. Ponder, C. Blanco, and M. Amerine participated in the tournament in which Linda Rockwell, Cary Blanco, and Rockwell and Ponder (doubles) were victorious.

Fate Is Cruel

You win the Physical Fitness Award, but you have to receive it from your wheelchair as Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Lule took second place honors. Pat Fisher, a blue eyed blonde played with a humorous remark.

Following the contest two coronation balls were held. The adult ball held at the Belle Glade Country Club and the teenage ball at the civic center.

New Arrival

The Journalism Class extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Lule on the birth of their six pounds, seven ounce boy. The baby arrived early Saturday morning, April 3.

Dear Diary

Dear Diary, HE finally spoke to me! (Even if it WAS only to tell me to get off of his foot!) I'm really making progress. Today is certainly my day.

Dear Diary, Well, back to the old wishing well. I've ignored me today. As if that wasn't enough, someone slammed the restroom door in my face and smashed my nose. Blood everywhere. Oh, woe is me.

Dear Diary, I felt very ill today when I learned HE was absent. Not only that — I was late for first period class and had to go to the office. Now, I couldn't give the excuse that I was in the parking area looking for his car, so I gave them a good one. I stopped to give artificial respiration to a poor dog who had been thoughtlessly hit by a maniac driver. (I'm very humane!)

Dear Diary, Not only was HE at school today, but he asked me for a date Saturday! Naturally, I accepted with over-abundant enthusiasm. When he said, "April Fool," I let him have it with both fists. Of course, I was sent to the office. (But I bet he won't ever do THAT again.)

Dear Diary, HE had two black eyes today. (Just like Peter's.) Since he was a glazer, I forgave him, but I'm afraid we're THRU. That afternoon I was having a great time with him. He was eating chocolate-covered, rock. The bus driver had to stop for me. Oh, well, maybe next week will be better.

Time And Tide Wait For No Man

There is little time left for students to improve their grades yet now as the fourth six weeks comes to an end, everyone suddenly arrives at the conclusion that now is the time to pull up that lagging grade.

Now is the hardest time to improve poor marks. Tests, homework, and special projects are all due. So we rush and hurry, finally coming to the conclusion, the same conclusion we came to after the end of other six weeks; that next time we'll do it all in advance. And, assuredly, next time we'll all be working right up to the last minute, squeaking through once again. But there's always next year.

SHOES REFLECT CHARACTER

One can determine the character of a man by the shoes he wears. A pair of shoes can reflect the personality of its wearer. For instance, a man with an odd design of shoe can be almost unmistakably marked as an individualist; one who wears the same style of shoe for years can be said to have a consistent nature; one who wears a shoe for its use rather than beauty is probably very practical; and one who wears a shoe only because it is in style has very little self-confidence.

One can also find tell-tale points of a man's character by the way he wears his shoes. Usually you can see, dirty shoes worn by a man whose life is marked by disorderly and indifferent behavior. On the other hand, a man who cares about the impression he makes on his fellow humans usually has shoes to reflect this feeling.

A shoe is considered a not-too-important factor by some people, but it is just such little things in life that count.

Coleta Poff

Recipe For Lesson In Cooperation

By Mrs. Helen Cline

Take one cup of shoes, one director, add fourteen enthusiastic, energetic teenage actors. Stir with dependability, industry, faithfulness to duty. Add to original number thirty-some other teenagers, all bringing varying degrees of resourcefulness and initiative and carrying hammers, telephones, flashlights and nails. Blend in lots and lots of laughter, an absolute essential. Add exorbitant dashes of imagination, spirit, loyalty, and rapport. Mix well with gulf music, hair dryers, homework, homemade brownies, cookies, and peanut brittle, talk sessions and Friedie's hamburgers. Pour in gallons and gallons of coffee, cokes, an idea.

Brush aside such minor obstacles as double-double pneumonia, golf matches, knee surgery, college entrance exams, baseball practice, baseball game homework, Harvest Queen Contest, baseball injuries, District Band Contest, and fatigue and weariness.

Throughout, be careful to maintain original amounts of enthusiasm and dependability. Stir in cooperation and help from office, P. E. department, townspeople, parents.

Brew for four hectic weeks,

D. C. T. Students Of The Week



Eighteen year old Elliott Ross "Skipper" Bowles is the boy student of this week. Skipper is employed at Glades Chevrolet Company as a service manager trainee under the supervision of Mr. E. J. Schoepel. Car racing is especially in his "44" Falcon — hunting, and boating are among Skipper's favorite hobbies; and he is a great help to the Junior Civitan Club as Vice-President.

Library Corner

BOOK OF THE WEEK—

American Tragedy

by Theodore Dreiser

On one level, An American Tragedy is the story of the corruption and destruction of one man, Clyde Griffiths, who for-fels his life in desperate pursuit of success. On a deeper, more profound level, however, the novel represents a massive portrayal of the society whose values both shape Clyde's fateful ambitions and seal his fate: it is an unsurpassed depiction of the realities of American life and of the dark side of the American Dream. Extraordinary in scope and power, vivid in its sense of wholesale human waste, unceasing in its rich compassion, An American Tragedy stands as the supreme achievement of a writer who ranks, "among the American giants, one of the very few American giants we have had."

NOTES — Call 998-3194 for someone to pick up your rummage for the rummage sale to be held on May 1st.

Bookworm of the Week—

The bookworm for this week is a junior girl — Linda Rockwell. She enjoys reading novels and fictions.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK—

If we encountered a man of rare intelligence, we should ask him what books he read. Emerson — LETTERS AND SPIRITUAL AIMS.

FHA's Attend State Convention

The state FHA Convention will be held April 9-11 at the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel in Clearwater. The delegates this year are: Karen Dexter who is a candidate for President-elect competing against nine girls; one from each district in the state association. Karen is a sophomore this year and a member of both the Beta Club and the local FHA.

Sherry Burgess will compete against two other girls for the office of Vice-President in charge of the Program of Work. Sherry, a sophomore, is also a member of both the FHA and Beta Clubs.

Sharon Wells and Kathy Morris are attending the convention as voting delegates. Patricia Fisher, as past state secretary, will attend the reunion of all past state officers.

The purpose of the convention is for the officers to report on the past year's activities, to elect state officers for the coming year, to familiarize these officers with their duties, and to start planning next year's activities for the state association.

DCT Employer-

The annual DCT Employer-Employee Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn, Tuesday, March 30, at 7:00 p. m. in attendance were the members of DCT, their employers, teachers of DCT students, officers of last year's class and other persons who are affiliated with DCT.

Dinah Sides began the program with the invocation. After enjoying a delicious meal, the students were introduced by toastmaster Mike Mikovsky, and in turn they introduced their employers. Other guests were introduced by the toastmaster.

After the completion of all introductions, Mr. Charles Royal, graduate of Stetson University where he received a bachelors Degree and University of New York University where he received his Masters.

Who Is It?



This week a picture of a cute Senior girl was passed around to see if anyone could identify her. The picture was taken when she was in second grade. Several have tried to identify her and came up with these conclusions:

Steve Habrook — Oh! You don't give any kind of hint. Did they live in B. G. in second grade? What color is her hair now? Blonde or black. Tell me her initials.

Vencie Rogers — I didn't go to school with anyone in second grade. Who is it? Ronny Lee, Ronny Leecece

Peggy Powell — Looks like Teresa Wilder. Those teeth. Sue Caldwell — Who in the world is that? It looks, I bet it's, I know her mouth.

Buddy Goodbread — Does she take D. C. T. I know that girl but not her name. Oh, Darlene Dupure. Is it right? Ronny Lee. Round nose, Janet Holard. No.

Sandy Hutchinson — It looks like Susie Wierago.

Duane Stokes — Ha, Ha, that's R. L. I can't help but

Employee Banquet

have an informative speech on "Your Responsibilities Today!" He pointed out that there are three short words which describe an employee's responsibilities to his employer. They are as follows: 1. ABILITY — An employee must have the ability to do well the jobs which are assigned to him. 2. HUSTLE — Having the drive and push to go about his work in an enthusiastic manner will prove to be a helpful asset to the employer. 3. EMPATHY — Employees must have an earnest interest in their work, and they must reveal this interest to their customers. A courteous interest in the customer must be shown at all times. Mr. Royal gave several examples showing how the fulfillment of these responsibilities will benefit the employer and employee. In conclusion he stated, "The key to success is accepting the chain of responsibility."

Following Mr. Royal's speech, Mr. Wayne K. Forney presented awards to the two outstanding DCT students, Mike Mikovsky, president of DCT, and Sherry Burgess, vice president. He also announced who will attend the state convention in Jacksonville these are Roy Burch, Sue Caldwell, Ida Mock, and Dinah Sides. The DCT Club voted on these students to receive the awards.

Musical entertainment was presented by Mr. Bob Lee, accompanied by Ellie Morgan.

Famous Last Words

1. "And for tomorrow I'd like you to read GONE WITH THE WIND."

2. "Monday we are making a full-course dinner, so be here in the homecoming room by 8 A. M. or fail the course."

3. "Today we will experiment on the human digestive tract; are there any volunteers?"

4. "The pressure of a piece of chalk on a graph is 750 m.p.s. per sq. in. If Mr. Z is writing the formula for the size of an angle, how soon will the board fall on his head? Answer yes or no."

laugh.

Jud Seiler — Man, don't you like that cool hair style?

Pat Williams — Looks like Janet Crichtfield.

Janet Crichtfield — That's not me, it's Ronny Lee.

Dinah Sides — I see her before. Wait! I'm thinking of Cynthia Nutt and Ida Mock.

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Red has led, nudged and pushed the theoretical aims of the University's Extension Service to profuse blooming in such taken-for-granted projects as 4-H knowledgeable use of minor elements and general fertilizers tropical fruit production, beef, dairy winter vegetables, sweet corn, sugar and even lawn grass.

The professors at Florida University where Red played football - and well, according to records - and dug for the "educated farmer" background, taught him that financing, and selling his production is important to the farmer. So Red crammed the latest "dope" on co-ops to pass on to prospective co-op members.

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Red's future was indicated during his college years when he worked his way thru the University, played football, played in the band, was a member of the Student Council, President of his class and "made a scholastic fraternity and Kappa Sig social fraternity."

It was my privilege to know Red while he played football in Gainesville. The acquaintance was renewed in '35 during the Boom in West Palm Beach, and again in '31 when "three squares" was the main problem for myself and family in the Glades.

Red is a Rotarian of the first quality, with effective service wherever his Club called him; Red has an enviable record as a Public Servant; he has repeatedly received the acclaim of his employers, the County Commission, to the extent of having the County Agricultural



Red Mounts, County Agent is inspecting a cabbage field in the Deerfield area of Palm Beach County. On his knees. IN THE FIELD, is a normal position for the Dean of Florida's Agricultural Agents. He dusts the sand or muck off and transfers his thoughts to the administrative and organizational questions of his office, as readily as he defers those for a field trip.

Building on Military Trail named for him. Red is a man among men, a character for historical reference to present to coming generations. I'm proud of his Americanism; I'm proud of his friend ship!

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Kissimmee River Navigation Lock Costs \$1 Million

Army Engineers in Jacksonville will open bids April 27 on construction of the last of six navigation locks on the Kissimmee River.

Expected to cost about \$1 million, the navigation lock (S-45A) is a part of the \$42 million development of the Upper Kissimmee Basin, which is a vital function of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project.

District Engineer Col. H. R. Parritt said the 30-foot-wide and 90-foot long concrete lock will be constructed in both Polk and Osceola counties. A part of the same contract, he said, involves construction of a 1200-square foot dwelling for lock-tender, a concrete spillway with vertical lift gates, excavation of about 3,500 feet of channel, excavation for a bypass channel for use during construction of the lock, construction of three miles of tieback levees adjacent to the lock, eight miles of road work and minor improvements on other water control structures in the Upper Kissimmee Basin.

To be constructed at a point 50 miles south of the Town of Kissimmee, it will be located in an area 10 miles south of the northernmost lock on the

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Norton April Festival Features "The Medium"

The film production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's famous opera, THE MEDIUM will play one time only at 8 p. m. Friday, April 9 in the Norton Gallery Theatre. This powerful combination of music and drama has two members of the original cast. Marie Powers as Madame Flora, and Leo Coleman as the mute gypsy boy. Anna Marie Alberghetti plays Madame Flora's daughter Monica. This Norton April Festival attraction is free to members and to new members who join now for 1966. A few individual tickets will be sold on the evening of performance.

FEDERAL BUDGET

The federal government pruned its budget so mercilessly that it will spend in the next fiscal year only five and a half billion dollars more than it takes in. This is heralded as a major triumph in hardnose slicing-Summer County (Ala.) Journal.

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Belle Glade Elementary Schools Report

FIRST GRADE-Room 113

MRS. MINNIE WILLIAMS
The First Grade children in Mrs. Williams' room wrote invitations to the four first grade children's rooms and their teachers to a Rhythm Band program last week in room 113. The children were dressed in white capes and green bows to carry out the St. Patrick's Holiday theme. Mrs. Mosely and Mrs. Theibaud also attended the program. At the close of the program Mrs. Williams' room treated all the first grade children with balloons. The program was given on Friday to the mothers of the children in the band.

Mrs. Williams' children brought eggs to set in an incubator. They have 16 eggs which include hen, bantam and duck eggs. They are learning the time it takes to hatch the eggs, turning the eggs every day and watching the thermometer each day. Let's hope there will be some baby chicks and ducks.

GRADE 3

MRS. MARIE WILLIAMS' ROOM

Pamela Cox, Carole Harris and Bobby Cumpston went to West Palm Beach Saturday to see and hear Dan (Hoss Cartwright) Blocker. Sandy Sellers and Laura Weeks had a very pleasant time seeing the movie "Mary Poppins" last Sunday afternoon, in West Palm Beach.

We are still working on the unit of clothing. This week we made pot holders. This illustrates a simple form of

weaving. Several students made

Helpful Insect
Eli Whitney
Eli Whitney was born on December 8, 1769, in Westbury, Mass. He invented the cotton gin in 1793 while living in Georgia. It separated the cotton fibers from the green seed. He also helped make the United States the largest cotton producer in the world. He lived until 1825, and died peacefully.

Joanne H. Cornell

A Helpful Insect

Insects can make a silk dress. Of course, they cannot cut the cloth, and they cannot sew the dress together, but they make the cloth. The insects that make silk are called silkworms. Each silkworm makes a cocoon of silk threads. Then the silk threads are unwound from the cocoons and made into cloth. Then the cloth is dyed.

The silkworms are the caterpillars of a moth. Silk is very useful. It is used for dresses and many other things. The only way to get real silk is to have insects make the material.

Debra Ann Broom

Rubber

Rubber comes from rubber trees. Not many rubber trees grow in the United States. Many rubber trees grow in other countries. When we cannot get rubber from other countries, we use something that is made of rubber. Raincoats and rubbers, automobiles, balls, erasers, and hundreds of other things are made of rubber.

Kathy Ballard

Rubber

Rubber can be made by nature or man. Natural rubber comes from the juice of a tree. Synthetic rubber is made from chemicals. Rubber's chief importance to us is that it is elastic.

Scientists found ways to make synthetic rubber during World War II. When Japan captured the chief rubber growing lands of southeastern Asia, Sandy Sellers

4TH GRADE

MRS. BATTLE'S ROOM

In our room we are getting ready for the art show. On Thursday, we fingerprinted and now we are painting with paint brushes. We are studying many things: math, reading, science, Florida, and English. In Florida, we are studying about "How Florida Became a State." At play period the girls are playing kick ball. Their captains are Sharon Theibaud and Beth Busby. The boys are playing softball.

Their captains are Oscar Varona, Mark Orsenigo. In reading we are studying about "Snow-bond." In "Singing Wheels" and in science we are studying plants of our community. In our room, the president is Oscar Varona, Vice President is Jorge Varona, and Secretary is Jeff Harris.

Allen Ann Smith

How Florida Became a State

Florida was a territory for more than twenty years. People in a territory could not vote for a President or Governor then. The Government at Washington did not want Florida to be a territory. More people moved into Florida and more rights were given.

Before a territory can become a state it must have a constitution. It has to have a democratic government with people electing a governor. Florida provided for men to write a constitution.

Some people did not want Florida to become a state. They said they would have to pay more taxes, there were not

enough people to pay for the government, and that the Semi-

Insular War kept settlers from coming to Florida. Some said Florida was too big to be one state, that there should be two states. The people of middle Florida won. The United States Congress sent a bill to make Florida and Iowa states. President John Tyler signed the bill in March, 1845. When the news reached Florida, an election was called, people voted for senators, a governor, and representatives to go to Tallahassee to make laws. Two senators and one representative would go to Washington.

William D. Mosley was elected the first governor of Florida.

In June, 1845, a ceremony was held in Tallahassee. The senators and representatives met at the capitol. Florida was the 27th state.

Oscar Varona

MRS. BATTLE'S 4TH GRADE

We are studying about communities in our science. We made a "Science Quiz," and are making another. Around two weeks ago at the track meet for the 4th graders, Mike Maddison ran for our room and won first prize.

In our Florida, we are in chapter 22, the title is "How Florida Became a State."

This week we are playing softball. "Science Quiz," and are team won against Mark Orsenigo's team. The score was eleven to eight.

In reading we are in "School Days." Last week in spelling we had "Spelling Quiz."

MRS. BATTLE'S 4TH GRADE

MRS. BATTLE'S 4TH GRADE

What America Means To Me

America means freedom. I hope every boy and girl, man and woman, obey the laws. If there were no laws, just think how it would be. America provides jobs for those who want to work, and for the old that cannot work, a check is provided for them. I hope you like your home-America.

Sine Jim

What America Means To Me

America means freedom, happiness and joy. I think that America is the best friend that I have ever had. It's the only thing I can depend on when I am sad, mad, or glad. America holds me tight and strong, so I don't have to worry about falling off at night or day. I say I love American day and night with all my might. So I say America is mine forever as long as I live. Some day I will be old and will want America just as much as I did once upon a time long ago. Some others will love America just as much as I do now. I know they will because this is a beautiful place, and one that appreciates it, the Lord will watch over and guard Debbie Prescott

A Country Road

If you were to spend a day on a country road, You might see hopping by, a little road; You might see a stream all-silent and still; You might see rivers rushing helter-skelter over rocks and hills; This you might see on a country road, still.

Arlene Lloyd

Florida Oranges

Florida Oranges are bright and orange.

Florida Oranges are good to eat; Florida Oranges are good and sweet.

Florida Oranges are found to keep.

Karen Elaine Fountain

The Sun

The sun is very bright, but I am even brighter. No one could stop me from being brighter. Not my mother, father, brother, or my three sisters.

Ruthie D.

5TH GRADE

MR. WILLITS

Mr. Willits' fifth grade had a class meeting, Wednesday, Mar. 24. We decided to go to the Jr. Museum in Palm Beach. We will go by car, Karen Carpenter, the secretary, has written for an appointment.

Donnie Bryan

Mrs. Lanier's 5th grade class in Social Studies is studying the states of the Northeast. They include: New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vt. and Md.

Mrs. Lanier has divided the class into sections. Everyone has a state to choose from and be able to give it March 23. About four people are in a group. In each group we have a chairman and a secretary.

Melissa Halbrook

Gemini Rocket

(Tune: Superman Kite)

It's Gemini Rocket, It's Gemini Rocket, Up in the air like a bird in flight;

Over the oceans, over the seas, Look how high it's flying in the breeze!

The Rocket seems to disappear: Once it's high in the atmosphere;

When boys and girls look up, they see, Only a speck of Gemini.

Ray Miner

Springtime

When the buds are open out, And turn all green;

To mount Themselves to be seen.

When many a new one is born, To open his eyes to see;

And crows horns begin to grow, When a lazy feeling occurs,

And nothing do you want to do, at all, But stare at the wall,

It's Spring!

Downy Davis

The Class

Sometimes our class is very mild,

When the teacher's in the room. But the class is like a child,

When the teacher leaves the room. At times our class is kind of nice,

Even if we don't act like mice. At things we like to look

But not in our school books. Melba Prevatt

Paper Report

This week Miss Boyd's class picked new officers. They were as follows: President, Ashley Douglas; Vice-President, Diane Walls; Secretary, Vickie Grindstaff; Treasurer, Sammy Velez.

Also this week, Miss Boyd's 8th grade class made a study of the race into space. Most all of the 8th graders made a booklet on this and all the booklets were very good.

This week, Miss Boyd's 5th grade class made inventions. The following people made one: Virgil Sanchez, Salt has a substance that sugar doesn't; Debra Rogers, Super bike; Ashley

When I came to, my first

Douglas, a Flying car; Sammy

Velez, Go Cart pulled by a riding lawn mower; Laura Acres, T. Y. Watch.

Reporter - Vickie Grindstaff

8TH GRADE

MRS. DAVIDSON

This week we are working on "Name Abstracts," for the school art show. A name abstract is a picture that you write your name and build up around it.

We had a vote to decide which picture was the best. Jon Winchester was first place; Maria Del Campo won second and Phyllis Keilar came in third.

In social studies we are studying "The Past in East Asia."

Timmy McKee is in the Hospital. He had an operation March 25, last Thursday. Hurry back Timmy.

Jon Winchester

GRADE 6, MR. MANN

Mr. Mann's room has been studying fractions in Arithmetic and Russia in Social Studies.

We had a spelling bee Friday. In English, we have been studying about nymfs from

In art we are making pictures and designs with grains such as corn, dyed rice, and beans. We also have made pin-point pictures.

Reporter, Margarita Riva

MY Martin Adventure

It was 12:00 o'clock midnight at Cape Canaveral. If my plan worked, I'd be on Mars by this time two weeks from now. Of course, the engineers didn't

mean ME to go. They meant for a chimp to go, but the chimp was a chump. I coaxed him out with a waxed banana. Then I

I climbed in myself. The space suit I had made was a little clumsy, but I knew it was almost perfect. I climbed into the cabin and looked at the controls. I knew them well, so I got into the control chair and put on the safety belt. I heard the loudspeaker crackling "T minus 10 seconds, 9 minutes later it said, "T minus 10 seconds, 10-9-0-6-5-4-3-2-1 0 LIFTOFF."

Then, there was almost unbearable pain. Then I lost consciousness. The next thing I knew, I was in orbit.

When I came to, my first

thought was "where am I?"

Then I remembered, I glanced at the controls and saw I was going off course. I fired the right air jets. That did the trick. I was back on the course for Mars.

I turned the periscope behind me - I had passed the moon long ago. I turned the upper scope forward - I saw, still but very small, Mars it was, so I began to calculate how long it would be before I could land. I was very tired so I put on a sleep-inducer and set the timer for 2 days. I felt my eyebrow twitch and my eye teeth tingle; then I went out like a light.

Chapter 2: I Land On Mars

I felt a pinch on my nose and I woke up. I took off my sleep inducer and looked in my periscope. It was time to begin turning the ship. I fired the right turning rocket and prepared myself for gravity. When we got turned around, I counted to three and fired the retros. I turned the periscope around to watch the first glimpse of Martian life. The trees were tall with purplish trunks. I decided to land in the plain beyond. I saw great deserts with great dust storms. As I touched down, I saw, or thought I saw, the trees moving toward me. I checked the oxo-meter. It had almost as much oxygen as earth. I checked all the meters. The meters were o. k. There was a craft approaching me so I tried to contact it, but it turned around. I thought about it very much. I was very sure there was on every intelligent life or Mars. Suddenly I realized around. There was gibberish coming

over it. "Druk Moo Korp! Tura,"

it said. I guessed they were Martian voices. I ran the voices through a computer and waited. "Behold the earth ship," said the computer.

Chapter 3: The Seuchal

Tree-Men

Now the pressure lock could open and let me go out. I adjusted the gauge and saw the compound lock. The outside door was already open and I didn't know why. I saw something like a tree root. I put my hand on it and drew it back again. It had tried to grab me. The root started to leave. I looked out the door and saw I was surrounded by trees, but they weren't really trees. They were men. They used their roots like tentacles. I saw an animal like a rat, only it had six legs, four eyes and antennae. The trees saw it and one of the quicker ones grabbed it and squirted a green liquid all over it. The animal turned into a green blob. Then the tree ate it. I knew of only one way to get past them - a jet pack. With a J. P. and a laser pistol I could fly over them, and if they tried anything, I could blast them. So I took a jet pack out of the locker and got a laser from the gun storage chamber. I strapped on the jet pack and put my laser in a holster. Then I took off. As soon as I left the ship, tree-men started squirting green stuff at me. I took a crack at them with my laser and I hit one of them. It disappeared with a flash of fire, but it should have burned. Any way, all the monsters left, so there was gibberish coming

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La Sra. Aborea de Camman, bondadosa y gentil señora, recibió los santos oleos en su postrer momento de vida, por Monsenor Adolfo Rodriguez, Obispo de Camaguey, junto con el Canciller del Obispado, y el Padre Párrico de la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora de la Soledad.

Al consignar tan irreparable pérdida reiteramos nuestros mas sinceros pesame a sus hijos Arcadio y Jorge Camman, y sus hijas políticas Rachel Ramos y Valentina Lizama, a sus hermanos Venancio y Gloria Aborea, Rosa Aborea Vda de Martinez, y Camela Aborea Vda de Gonzalez, y a su nieta Lourdes Camman y hermanitas.

La Sra. Emilia Soto de Iglesias, hija de Jorge Iglesias, muy querido y estimado en todos los círculos de Belle Glade, falleció en Sancti Spiritus tras larga y penosa enfermedad.

Extendemos el mas sentido pesame a su viudo Sr. Cristóbal Iglesias, y a sus hijos Jorge y Adela Iglesias, de Belle Glade, Beba Iglesias y Pedro Martinez, de Miami, y Carmen Iglesias, de este año.

También a la abuelita Sra. Josefa Grato de Soto, de 94 años de edad, que se halla en Cuba, y a sus nietos Maria Adela Iglesias, Carmen Teresa Du Bouchet, Pedro y Maria Josefa Martinez.

Las Damas de la Legion de Maria rezaron un rosario en union de las familias de Jorge Iglesias y Arcadio Camman, por el eterno descanso de estas dos queridas señoras. Elevamos nuestras plegarias al Altísimo, rezando por ellas y acompañando a las dos familias en su intenso dolor.

La Sra. Alicia Piedra, esposa de Chepe Barrague esta pasando la pena tan grande de sufrir la muerte de su hijo. Sentimos mucho su dolor.

EN BELLE GLADE:

Una noticia de interés para los muchos vecinos de Belle Glade relacionados o interesados en la ganadería, es la consolidación del King Ranch de Kingsville, Texas, y el Big "B" de Mr. Walter Blenkinslee Jr., uno de los dueños del S & H Green Stamp, en la operación de 30,000 acres de terrenos del Glade, situados al Sur del Condado de Palm Beach.

El propósito de esta operación es producir un beneficio especial para la Florida, el ganado Santa Gertrudis, única raza de ganado de origen americano. El Santa Gertrudis fue desarrollado en el clima de Texas y hay rebanos en Pennsylvania y en Kentucky, que se han aclimatado a esas localidades. Una de las características del Santa Gertrudis es su tolerancia al humedo clima tropical, en adición a su favorable



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El jueves 2 de Abril, la linda e interesante Gloria Telarroja, hija de Maria Antonieta y Armando Telarroja recibió en su casa una cuantía de pares de sus amistades de aquí de Belle Glade. Estaban presentes:

Gloria Maria Telarroja, Marta Alvarez, Estrella Alvarez, Maria Gonzalez, Alicia Lorent de Mola, Caridad Alvarez, Norma Arias, Felicia Ojeda, Sara Gonzalez, Loly Gonzalez, Diana Mescery, Maria Elena Alvarez, Sara Hidalgo, Clotilde Equizabal y Adela Maria Marin.

Ricardo Engroba, Armando Telarroja, Ramon Arguin, Jorge Campa, Julio Perez, Carlos Michelena, Pancho Zibizarreta, Eddie Mescery, Blas Marin, Ernesto Sanchez, Francisco Maria y Gustavo Martinez.

El cke era muy lindo, vestido de rosado, con una fina manguetita de perlas, hecho por la señora Irma Moyra.

Holiday Inn, el día 31 de Marzo.

El domingo 11 de Abril se dio un gran momento de la Semana Santa, cuando comprende desde el 11 al 18 de Abril, Domingo de Resurrección.

El Martes día 6 hubo retiro en la Iglesia St. Philip Beniz de Belle Glade, donde predicó el Padre Angel Villaronga. Muchas personas asistieron a este retiro, con motivo de Semana Santa.

El Sr. Alvarez Sanchez, que fue prominente ganadero en Cuba, es el Administrador general del Big "B" Ranch. El día 31 de Marzo tuvo el gusto de recibir la visita del Abogado Juan B. Donovan, que vino de New York con su señora y su hija. El Abogado Donovan fue un negocio el canje de los 1,200 prisioneros de Bahía de Cochinos, de los cuales hay como 200 que están empleados en el área canera y ganadera de Belle Glade.

El Sr. Sanchez y Mr. Donovan se reunieron en un party en el Holiday Inn.

Marta Latour la señora de Pato Latour, tuvo el gusto de recibir en la semana pasada la visita de su compañera de colegio, Olguita Hernandez de Gordon, que vino de New York.

La Sra. Berta Angela Agramonte, esposa de Bebo Agramonte, tiene el gusto de tener visitando en su casa a sus hijas Angelita y Roberto Agramonte con su hijo Robert, quienes viajaron de South Carolina, acompañando a la abuelita de Belle Glade, Sra. Angela Elvira Lorent de Mola, quien después de visitar a su nieta, volverá a New York, donde reside con su hija.

Queremos felicitar a un alumno eminente, Francisco C. Robles, que cursa estudios de Administración Industrial (Industrial Management) en el Georgia Institute of Technology. Todos los trimestres ha venido alcanzando la distinción de ser incluido en el Cuadro de Honor (Dean's List). El Dean's List es una forma de rendir tributo a aquellos estudiantes que han obtenido un sobresaliente récord en los estudios. Para ser incluido en el Dean's List, el alumno tiene que alcanzar un promedio escolar de 3 o mas, dentro del trimestre posible, sea de 4.

Es un gran placer congratular al estudiante Robles por su

extraordinario éxito. Paso sus vacaciones de primavera con sus padres, Maria Antonia y Ambrosio Robles, de Pahokee.

Cumplieron 6 años de matrimonio Carmita y Chequin Garcia, el domingo 4 de Abril. Todos los deseados felicidades sin fin. Ellos son vecinos muy estimados de Belle Glade, donde residen con su hijo Oscar Garcia.

En Abril 2 tuvieron un varón de 7 libras 2 onzas, Elena y Octavio Garcia, que nació en el Doctor's Hospital de Coral Gables. Le van a poner por nombre Octavio. Muchas felicidades.

En Marzo pasado coincidieron en el mismo día los cumpleaños de Clotilde Equizabal de 15 años y Jorge Pinon, de 18 años. Y formando tres parejas, junto con Magali y Frank Blanco, y Margarita Equizabal y Frank Robles, separaron una mesa en el nuevo Holiday Inn, pasando un rato muy agradable, celebrando los cumpleaños.

Abril 6 fue el cumpleaños de la Sra. Gloria C. Robles, quien vive en Tampa, con sus hijos Mercedes, Cristina, Tony y Gloria. Muchas felicidades, Gloria.

Una agradable costumbre que tenemos aquí en Belle Glade las señoras, es ir por la tarde a tomar un café en casa de Loly. Loly es Lola Beniz, que nos ha invitado a tomar aquí muy agradable, y nos da café sabroso en elegante tacita. En una tarde de verano, nos encontramos allí con Sofia Ramirez, Ester Pinon, Silvia Pedra, Adela Iglesias y su prima, además de Loly y la conista.

El Martes pasado fue el día de matrícula para los muchachos que empiezan ahora el primer grado en Septiembre, en el Belle Glade Elementary. El examen visual estaba señalado para los días 7, 8 y 9 por miembros voluntarios de la Asociación Optométrica de la Florida.

El domingo 28 de Marzo, fueron en tres autos a Lake Worth donde pasaron muy buen rato, bañándose en la playa, tocando guitarra y cantando canciones. Cubanas antiguas como Virgen de Regla, Los de Belice, etc., un grupo de muchachos, muchachas de Belle Glade, Miami y Pahokee. Y después se les unió otro grupo de muchachos, americanos que se hallaban en la playa. Llevaban radios, en la mano, y cantaban canciones de boleros y de canciones de boleros. Y fueron: Jose Perez, Ritami Tomeu, Maria Antonia Vigil, Lillian Perez, Lourdes Navarro, Marta Sanchez, Sylvia Hernandez, Peggy Martinez, Lydia Varella y Lillian Tomeu. Los muchachos: Jorge Pinon, Julio Perez, Enrique Tomeu, Ernesto Campa, Federico Miranda, Aquiles Rodriguez, Emilio Alfonso, Pedro Interian, Nibaldo Vazquez y Pupy Navarro.

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parques. Ser un lugar agradable para los amantes de la pesca, de la fauna salvaje y de la Naturaleza.

El Sr. Herman Close del Glades General Hospital desea informar que las horas de visita a los pacientes del Hospital de la Florida, y junto con varias Asociaciones Educativas, esta auspiciando el programa del Merit Scholarship for Teachers (Bea Meritoria para la Enseñanza). Han enviado 10,000 aplicaciones de todo high school de la Florida.

Muchos de los seniors de Belle Glade High School están ansiosos de participar en estas competencias cuya fecha limite es Abril 17, 1965.

Un Curso de Primeros Auxilios tendra comienzo en Abril 15, en el Gove Elementary School. Mr. William Sharpton, de West Palm Beach Red Cross, conducirá este Curso de Primeros Auxilios en Inglés con excepción del Miércoles 14 de 9 a.m. a 11:30 a.m. Este curso será de seis sesiones que se darán los miércoles y los viernes, por la mañana, de acuerdo con los planes presentes, con excepción de Abril 16, Viernes Santo.

Este curso esta a la disposición de cualquiera que se interese en asistir sin obligación alguna, aunque tiene lugar principalmente con el propósito de entrenar a mujeres que sirven como Gray Ladies (Señoras Grises) en el Belle Glade Elementary y el Gove Elementary School.

Para inscribirse en el curso, a para mayor información, puede llamarse a Mrs. Robert Mathews 996-3619, o Mrs. Robert Allen 996-3223, o directamente al Gove o al Belle Glade Elementary School.

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tista Red Klein, que permanecerá abierta toda el mes de Abril, hasta el día 3 de Mayo.

Y habra un Carnaval Artistico Infantil, en Miami Art Center, el Sabado 10 de Abril.

Hoy día 8 de Abril hasta el día 10 inclusive, tendra lugar en el Hotel Everglades de Miami, la reunion anual de la Asociación de Bibliotecarios de la Florida, y los Trustees y Amigos Bibliotecarios, tendran un almuerzo el día 9 de Abril. Habrá revisiones de libros de adultos y de niños, el Sabado 10 de Abril.

La Sra. Carling L. Dinkler, Jr., esta dando los toques finales al Palm Bay Yacht Club, de N. E. 68th Street, en Miami. Un club privado elegante en todo detalle, donde estan instalando una gran variedad de barcos y muelles para Yates. Todo clase de comodidades para personas de medios acomodados.

El Martes pasado se inauguró en la Universidad de Miami, la 50ª Conferencia Interamericana de Legislación Area. Allí se reunieron ejecutivos de líneas aereas, abogados y funcionarios gubernamentales de campo de aviación y aeronautica Civil. Se discutieron la cuestión de unificación, algunos problemas de la aviación internacional, el transporte aereo supersonico, y nuevos desarrollos en líneas aereas.

En la Habana han pasado una epidemia de gripe, que la denominan con diferentes nombres, unos le dicen "la carinosa" otros "sieste vueltas" otros "frente" otros "porque empiezo con uno con uno, y acaba con uno. Tambien llaman a este caso "gripe de las Grimmas", porque no tiene fin.

DE AQUÍ Y DE ALLÍ

Mr. Angier Biddle Duke, quien durante cuatro años ejerció de Jefe de Protocolo, presentando los nuevos embajadores al Presidente de los Estados Unidos, en Abril 10, fue presentado a su vez al Jefe de Estado en Madrid, como nuevo Embajador de los E. E. U. U. en España.

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En Dallas, Texas, se practico una operación en la Sra. Mary Jean Cranford, quien sufrió una infección en un ojo. Le injertaron el rino de un hombre ya fallecido. Volvió a su casa a los 40 días de la operación, con su nuevo rino funcionando.

"Me siento como una persona nueva", dice Mrs. Cranford. "Es un milagro".

El Arzobispo de Boston, Cardinal Cushing, de 69 años de edad, que se sometio a una operación abdominal en el St. Elizabeth Hospital de Boston, ya esta de vuelta en su residencia de Brighton. Todos esperan sea pronto su completo restablecimiento.

En ciudad Mejico el Dr. Gabriel Seman, de 60 años, ex Asesor de Historia un traje que pertenecio a la Emperatriz Carlota (1840) esposa de Maximiliano, Emperador de Mejico que fue ejecutado hace 98 años.

Maria Callas, famosa diva del mundo operatico, cantara en Covent Gardens, de Londres, el día 5 de Julio, y la Reina Isabel, de Inglaterra, y la Reina Madre, planean estar presente para esta representación.

El Gobierno de Panama ha declarado luto nacional por la muerte del ex-Presidente Tomas Gabriel Duque, quien fue periodista, hombre de negocios y politico. Fue Ministro de Finanzas y Editor de los periodicos "Estrella de Panama" y "Star and Herald". Tambien en el campo economico y en la vida social sobresalio el Sr. Duque. Los periodicos expresaron su condolencia sincera y profundamente la muerte de su ilustre colega.

Madame Helena Rubinstein, Princesa Gouriell, ha muerto a los 70 años.

La boda se planea para el mes de Julio. Felicidades.

Mrs. Leontine Brown, de Buffalo, New York, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Barbara Lee, con el Sr. Fred Maldonado Jr., de Miami Beach, hijo de la Sra. y el Sr. F. Maldonado.

La boda esta señalada para Junio 5, en St. Patrick's Church de Miami.

En las oficinas del Federal Savings & Loan Association, de 1701 Meridian Avenue, en Miami Beach, habra una exposicion de acuarelas, hechas por el ar-



En Monaca empujaron un nuevo sello con fecha del nacimiento de la princesa Stephanie, Febrero 1, 1965, desandando "Happy Birthday". Este sello

los 94 años de edad. Crea un afamado negocio de Cosméticos, cremas para la belleza y juventud, etc., llegando a manejar una fortuna de 300 millones de pesos. Usa su dinero en actos filantrópicos en docenas de países, llevando una firma caritativa que lleva su nombre, dando ayuda financiera a organizaciones relacionadas con la salud, investigaciones medicas y rehabilitación de niños.

Era una persona de reconocida personalidad y estimación en el mundo entero.

El miércoles 31 de Marzo, un avión de pasajeros israelí, que volaban 53 personas a Maruecos a pasar sus vacaciones, se estrelló durante una neblina cayendo al mar a 10 millas de Maruecos, cuando iniciaba su aterrizaje. Nada mas se como tres sobrevivientes.

Entre los pasajeros del Iberia Airlines habian 41 Escandinavos, 3 Ingleses, 2 Alemanes, 1 Holandes, 1 Americano, además de su tripulación de 5 Espanoles, 20 mujeres y un hombre fueron rescatados del agua por un bote pesquero, y llevados al Hospital. Otros botes pesqueros recuperaron 40 cadáveres, a tres millas fuera de la costa, cerca de la entrada oeste del Estrecho de Gibraltar.

LOS ROTARIOS ESCUCHARAN AL SENOR DE LOS REYES HABLAR SOBRE CUBA

Un Almuerzo 9 de Abril habra el viernes en el Club Rotario de Belle Glade, donde el Sr. Gustavo de los Reyes hablara unas charlas en ingles, con respecto al Problema Comunista en Cuba.

En un momento, fecha pronta los Rotarios planean auspiciar que el Sr. de los Reyes hable al publico en general. Y sera hecha la invitación para el High School Auditorium.

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Cancer Check-Ups Save Many Lives

The annual Seminar of Science Writers of America met in New Orleans last week. Some of the speakers, specialists in the field of cancer, were Dr. Charles A. Ross, Buffalo, N. Y., chief of Thoracic surgery, Roswell Park Memorial Institute; Dr. Hilary Koprowski, Philadelphia, director of the Wistar Institute; Dr. Robert C. Rosenlof, members of the Eugene C. Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases, University of Nebraska, Dr. James T. Grace, cancer research or of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York, and Dr. Albert Segaloff, Director, Endocrine Cancer Research, Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation, New Orleans.

One important study, said Dr. Ross, that will be launched on a two-year study toward the prevention of lung cancer will deal with mice and will seek to determine if a hormone, called estradiol, will prevent formation of cancer. Hormonal therapy is relatively a new approach in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Segaloff said hormonal therapy is only used on breast cancer patients who are not suitable for radiation or surgery. "In patients who have progressive breast cancer," he explained, "hormonal therapy is the therapy of first choice. The woman will feel better, she will live longer. No, it won't cure her at this state of the game."

Dr. Segaloff added "To date we do not know how to prevent breast cancer. Nor do we know how to cure it. The only answer is early removal. He said that the survival rate in cancer had been significantly increased. He concluded "Not only have we improved the quantity of our survival rate we have improved the quality."

Mrs. E. H. Browning became a patient of Dr. Segaloff's last summer. As one of the clinical patients permitting endocrinological research medicine to be used in tumor treatment, Mrs. Browning who has again checked out okay at the Ochsner Center reports that continuous ten months use have resulted in her progressively improved condition.

Visiting doctors from every section of the country were conclusive that early cancer detection can save thousands of lives, Mrs. Browning reported. The cancer crusade this month urges every person to get regular check-up. Human life is without price, and cancer is the number two killer, states the American Cancer Society.

Cancer Crusade Stamp Issued

The 5-cent Crusade Against Cancer commemorative postage stamps were issued April 1 in Washington. April has been declared as Crusade Against Cancer Month.

The central design of the vertical stamp is a stethoscope in purple against a microscope in orange. The inscription above reads "Crusade Against Cancer." Beneath is "Early Diagnosis Saves Lives."

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski stated: "The purpose of the stamp is to remind Americans that an early medical checkup often can bring this disease under control. The stamp also will salute the men and women engaged in cancer research and the millions of Americans who help finance the war against cancer."

Chas. Walkers Move To North Florida

Mr. Charles Walker, who has operated a used furniture and appliance business in Belle Glade for several years near Osceola Center, will leave today to join his wife and family in their North Florida home.

Some years ago, Mr. Walker purchased a home at Warsaw, a small community north of Panama City, where they will make their new home. Mr. Walker stated he will be making several trips back to Belle Glade before he concludes his business affairs here.

A New York bank says a wife is worth \$159.24 a week to a husband but the Internal Revenue Service doesn't advise mentioning that figure on this year's 1040.



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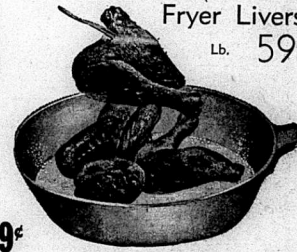
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